THE NEGEV ASSUMES FRESH IMPORTANCE WITH SINAI WITHDRAWAL IN PROSPECT

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By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Even the decision to award a Nobel Peace Prize to Begin (and Sadat) has not altered the average Israeli's wary evaluation of the current negotiations with Egypt and their possible consequences, especially if they are followed by negotiations with other Arab States.

Many people here fear their country is gradually being talked out of defensible borders, and is in danger of being reduced to a mini-state that could be blown away in a future Middle Eastern storm.

At the same time, certain sections of the population are looking forward to the future with considerable enthusiasm, particularly those who live in the Negev Desert between Beersheba and Eilat. This region, which contains 62 percent of the land but less than 7 percent of the population within Israel's pre-1967 borders, has been neglected since the Six Day War, after which Government development efforts were focused on the Golan Heights, the Jordan Rift and the Sinai Peninsula.

Now, with a withdrawal from Sinai in prospect, the Negev has suddenly been rediscovered by policymakers, military and civilian alike. The former are presently in the process of choosing Negev sites for the two airfields and numerous other army installations required to replace those in Sinai, while the latter are exploring the agricultural and industrial potential of the area.

Already decided on are locations for the 20 farming villages that will absorb people now living in the Rafiah Approaches district of northeastern Sinai. In addition, there is rather fanciful talk of up to 1,000 more Negev settlements to grow fruit, vegetables, flowers and cotton for export to Europe.

Land exists for 1,000 settlements, or even more, but water is very short, and most of it will have to come either from atomic-powered desalination plants on the Mediterranean or—Sadat willing—from the Nile, most of the waters of which are not exploited at present.

Also under study is a suggestion that Tel Aviv's sewage water be used to irrigate sugar cane. The cane would be converted into a petroleum substitute according to a process suggested many decades ago, before there was any talk of a fuel crisis, by Chaim Weizmann, the famous chemist who served as Israel's first president.

Drawing industry to the Negev is the fact that the area offers cheap land. Moreover, for plants which emit pollutants, this relatively uninhabited district is the only possible location. That is why the Mahteshim Company, which must deal with many pollution problems in the course of producing large quantities of pesticides (2 percent of the world's supply) and other chemicals, built its new $40 million industrial complex at Ramat Hovav, eight miles south of Beersheba.

Military and civilian development alike, will clearly demand a strengthening of the Negev's infrastructure, and, indeed, plans are now being formulated for new water and electricity lines, additional roads, and an extension to Eilat of the national railroad line now ending at the Oron Phosphate Works in the Central Negev.

With all this frantic activity in prospect, leaders of the Nature Protection Society and others have expressed grave concern at its effect on the Negev's fragile desert ecosystem, including its 1,200 varieties of plants (76 of them unique to the Negev), its 45 types of lizards and snakes and its many other forms of wildlife.

In order to save the plants and lizards, as well as to prevent various governmental and private bodies working at cross-purposes, noted Israeli geographer Yehuda Gradus has proposed the Negev's development be co-ordinated by a planning and administrative body along the lines of the U.S.'s successful Tennessee Valley Authority.

A fine idea, but its implementation would demand co-operation between a host of local bureaucrats, and that would probably be more difficult to achieve than co-operation between Begin and Sadat.

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Jewish family life seen in crisis stage

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

What is happening to the quality of Jewish family life?

A crisis exists, according to speakers who presented some distressing facts to an audience of 200 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last Tuesday. The symposium was sponsored by the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library and the synagogue's adult education program.

"We're in a crisis and I don't think there is any doubt in anyone's mind that there is a crisis." Zigmund Wolkenstein told the mainly middle-aged and elderly audience.

The absence of young people at the symposium was significant since Wolkenstein, director of the Jewish library, pointed out that one of four Jewish men and women of marriageable age are refusing to marry.

Wolkenstein debunked the glowing stereotype of the Jewish community which he said many would rather cling to. These are widely held beliefs that Jews don't have alcoholics, juvenile delinquents or a high divorce rate Wolkenstein said the incidence of these social problems in the Jewish community is not appreciably different than in the general population.

Jerome Diamond, director of the Jewish Family and Child Service, confirmed Wolkenstein's statement. Last year, his agency had a caseload of 3,100 families or 9,000 people, (out of a total Jewish population of 128,000), of whom the majority were seeking help with marital problems or counselling following a family break-up.

"We've been doing heavy business in the last 10 years," Diamond said.

Rabbi Bernard Baskin, of Hamilton's Temple Anshei Sholom, blamed the erosion of Jewish family life on the breakdown in values and traditions which characterized the Jewish family of yesteryear.

This breakdown as a result of the need for newly arrived Jews from Europe three generations ago to integrate into North American society, according to Baskin. They adopted a new outlook and plunged into the quest for economic security.

"The family has always occupied a high and honored

Jerry Diamond

Rabbi Bernard Baskin

Rabbi Wolkenstein

place in the Jewish hierarchy of values," he said. "The love of Jewish parents for their children is proverbial."

He described the Jewish family as his audience surely remembered it: well-knit, close, warm, traditional—"a family welded together by outside pressure," usually in the form of anti-Semitism—"a family drawn together in cohesiveness, kinship and inwardness."

Considering this view of the Jewish family, it is odd, Baskin suggested, that in literature it is depicted with violence, conflict, derision and bitterness.

Like Humpty Dumpty, the Jewish family fell from the high wall of the holy temple, Baskin said. "Maybe the Jewish writers of tomorrow will help us put the pieces of the Jewish family together again."

For Wolkenstein, the answer lies in recovering the Jewish attitude to self. The individual must focus on self-improvement and emotional self-control. Character quality becomes the first priority, he said, and is the real essence of Jewish marriage. "Our traditions won't help us if we don't live them," he added.

Diamond indicated the deterioration may have peaked. He sees the Jewish family fighting back.

He recalled 1968 when the search began in earnest for "an egalitarian spouse." There was a strong attempt at democratization of the family process.

Ten years ago people didn't know what they were looking for, he said. They displayed much emotion: "people expressing freely all over the place." They were struggling to come out of being locked in and yet didn't know what to do with freedom.

Diamond spoke of the Jewish street children, 350 of them, 14 to 17 years old, living away from home, "swinging with their times." In the early 1970s, he said, "young people wanted to know why being in a family couldn't be a voluntary thing."

But by 1974, Diamond detected a different attitude among the people coming to the Jewish Family and Child Service. That attitude was "we know something is terribly wrong." Now people are using help, he said. "There is a ray of hope."

He noted that families appear to be very "Jewishly oriented," even secular families, and despite a host of other community resources they come to a Jewish agency.

"Hang in there," Diamond advised, "a sobering process is beginning to happen."

Levich is allowed to leave Russia; will go to Israel

NEW YORK (JTA) –

Soviet Jewry groups confirmed reports from the Soviet Union that Benjamin Levich, a leading physical chemist, and his wife, have been given permission to emigrate after six years of rebuffs. Both are 61.

Mrs. Levich has been hospitalized several times with a heart condition, which reportedly has been aggravated by Soviet harassment of the Levich family since their initial applications for exit visas.

Levich said he had been informed by telephone that the visas were ready and that he had one month to leave but hoped he could leave earlier. He said it depended on his wife's health. The Levich's sons, Yevgeny and Alexander, were given permission to leave in 1975.

The case of the Leviches was one of those that Soviet authorities said they were reviewing after a visit to Moscow in September by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D. Mass.), who discussed a number of such cases with Soviet leaders.

Levich was a Moscow University professor when he first applied to leave in March, 1973. He was refused permission to leave on grounds he had had access to nuclear secrets and was dismissed from the university.

Levich, who has many invitations to teach at universities in Britain, the United States and elsewhere, said he and his wife will go to Israel.

Canada to host parley

SAN FRANCISCO —

The 1979 general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations will be held at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel, Montreal, next November, it was announced at the annual assembly held here recently. The CJF is the association of 210 federations, welfare funds and community councils which serve 800 Jewish communities in the United States and Canada.

More than 50 Canadians, representing communities from across Canada, attended the five-day assembly here which comprised 150 meetings and workshops covering a wide range of Jewish communal activity — Israel, Soviet Jewry, fund raising, Jewish education, social and political action, women's federations and youth.

A session on singles was chaired by Martin Mendelow, chairman of the social planning committee of Toronto Jewish Congress. Madeleine Epstein, vice-president of the TJC, was chairman of a session on dealing with the most frail and vulnerable elderly.

The question of funding Jewish education was a major concern of many communities and delegates turned to the Toronto experience in this regard in the hope that its model might serve as the basis for their own considerations. (Under the Toronto system, students who cannot afford the full tuition fees of the Jewish day schools are subsidized by the community through allocations from Toronto Jewish Congress.)

The Canadian delegation held a special meeting under the chairmanship of Al Omson, president of the Winnipeg Jewish Community Council. Topics discussed at the Canadian meeting included bequests and endowments, government grants, multiple appeals, professional recruitment, inter-community communication and grantmanship.

Issues which the Canadians identified as requiring special attention included:

— the need to extend advocacy and political action to gain changes in legislation and regulations governing bequests and endowments.

— identifying the range of government funding opportunities at the federal level and disseminating this information to the communities.

— the need to assure that communities are made more aware of the areas in which others are involved (or have been), so that basic information, already available, can be readily used when communities are considering studies in certain areas, or the establishment or development of new approaches to meet their own local needs.

— the need to rationalize the questions of professional recruitment, particularly for Jewish education for western communities who are faced with a shortage of teachers.

Milton Harris, Toronto, was named chairman of the Canadian committee of the Council of Jewish Federations. The CJF maintains a Canadian office at 152 Beverley St., Toronto.

(Religious News Service photo)

Author Elie Wiesel [left] accepts the 1978 Joseph Prize for Human Rights from Burton Joseph, honorary national chairman of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, at a recent New York dinner of the ADL.

In Egypt, Nasser's image is growing more tarnished

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —

The myth built around Gamal Abdel Nasser is being demolished in Egypt today.

When he was still alive, the Egyptian president could do no wrong. He was a great Arab leader, a strong, fearless, farsighted and imaginative politician. Or so it was proclaimed by the state-controlled media until his untimely death at 52 in 1970.

In the last few years, under the influence of a new president, Nasser's heretofore rosy image has been tarnished and perhaps shattered. No longer is he seen in an exclusively favorable light. The man who was adored by so many of his countrymen emerges these days as a very fallible leader, at least in the eyes of those who never really liked him, or thought his pan-Arab policies to be disastrous.

"It's difficult for foreigners to understand how the Egyptian people suffered under Nasser," says Rashad Rushdy, president of the Egyptian Academy of Arts.

"Nasser saw himself as a great hero, a giant," Rushdy, Egypt's most influential intellectual, adds, a sombre black-and-white framed photograph of Anwar Sadat gazing down on him. "He called Egypt the United Arab Republic, but the UAR was not united, not Arab and certainly not a republic."

Compared to Nasser, Sadat is a democrat, he implies. "Sadat restored the law, abolished concentration camps for political prisoners, and brought back freedom of the press for everyone apart from a few people, certain circles of Communists and Nasserists."

Rushdy is a novelist, playwright, journalist and editor. He is also Sadat's confidant, the person who edited his recently published memoirs, **In Search of Identity**, which, he claims, has sold four million copies to date.

"Sadat is a writer himself," he explains. "He has worked as a journalist, as you may know. But, of course, he did not have the time to assemble his own memoirs. He dictated most of it into a tape recorder. I then put together the material in book form. He went over it and suggested changes, which I made.

"But we trust each other. He is a man who never goes back on his word. When he told the Knesset that the war of 1973 was the last one, I believed it."

Rushdy, the author of 14 plays and two novels, concedes that censorship is a fact of life for writers in Sadat's Egypt. But the 64-year-old native of Cairo believes that intellectuals are freer today than was the case during Nasser's 18-year rule.

"In Nasser's time, only two literary magazines were sponsored by the government," he explains in his richly furnished office about one mile away from the imposing Pyramids. "Now there are six, and the theatre is free."

He cites his own case as an example of how much more watchful the censors were before Nasser's death.

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AJCS to house Holocaust memorial

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Work will begin in December on a Holocaust memorial on the lower level of the Allied Jewish Community Services' Cummings House.

The $108,000 memorial, designed by architect Saul Berkowitz, and to be built by Beer Construction, is the result of almost two years of research and planning by a committee of younger people in their 20s and 30s, chaired by Steven Cummings, working in co-operation with the Association of Survivors of Nazi Oppression. Professional guidance was rendered by Emanuel Weiner, AJCS Associate executive-director.

A space totalling 1,800 square feet has been reserved on the lower level of Cummings House since it was built in 1972 for such a memorial. The children's section of the Jewish Public Library and the archives are on that floor already.

The committee said construction should be completed by mid-March and an official opening ceremony may take place in April.

The emphasis of the memorial will be on education and every effort will be made through exhibits and programming to attract the interest of children.

The memorial has been kept as simple as possible and will consist of three main sections. One will contain a permanent exhibit of artifacts and art work detailing events during the period of 1933-45. The committee has been in close contact with other Holocaust centres, like Yad Vashem and several in eastern Europe, to collect ideas for this section. Loans and gifts of any type of Holocaust material are still being sought.

A second area will be devoted to travelling exhibits and guest speakers. The first exhibit in this section will be "Jewish life before the Holocaust." The committee hopes the works of school children will frequently be on exhibit in the second area.

The memorial will become a centre for documentation and audio-visual material on the Holocaust in Montreal. Meetings continue with such groups as the Jewish Education Council, the rabbinate, the Jewish Public Library, the Jewish Studies programs at the universities, and the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress, and the committee to facilitate the flow of information on this subject.

The sanctuary will be a corridor with the names of camps and shtetls on the wall. In the centre will be a sealed urn containing ashes from a crematorium of a Nazi camp. It will be mounted on a remnant of a column from a destroyed synagogue in Warsaw. It has been donated by the Jewish Public Library archive. This column and urn will be under an eternal lamp and on a pedestal in the form of a Star of David.

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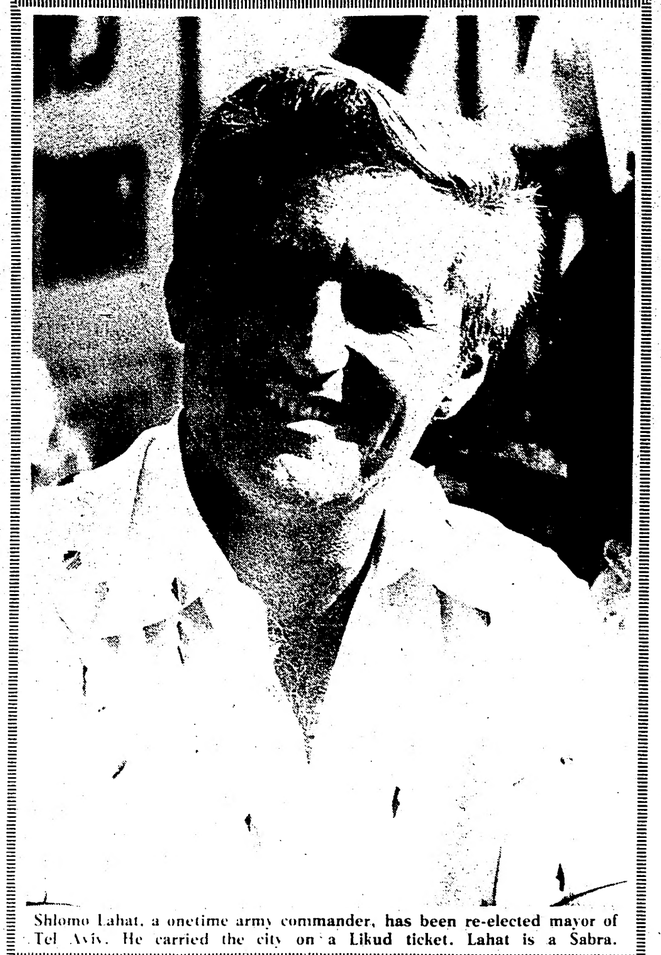

Shlomo Lahat, a onetime army commander, has been re-elected mayor of Tel Aviv. He carried the city on a Likud ticket. Lahat is a Sabra.

Mengele reported alive, well living protected in Paraguay

LONDON (JCNS) —

S.S. Sturmfuehrer Josef Mengele—the infamous "angel of death" of Auschwitz—is alive and well, living in Paraguay under the protection of her ruling dictator (himself of German origin) and his Nazi cronies, with no fear of ever being extradited to Germany, Israel or France, which had listed him as the most wanted Nazi criminal still at large.

This was the inescapable conclusion reached by the enterprising team of Britain's Granada Television whose most exhaustive investigation of the trial of (and hunt for) Mengele was presented by **World in Action**.

Their hunt brought them right into the "Nazi triangle"—formed by the borders of Paraguay, Argentina, and Brazil where Mengele is apparently in hiding—and also caused the arrest and deportation of the team's producer, Michael Beckham.

The most interesting revelation in the story of the Mengele hunt came from Isser Harel, former head of the Mosad (Israel's intelligence service), who was in Buenos Aires in 1961 for the capture of Eichmann.

He recalled that only after Eichmann had been in the hands of his agents did he turn to the capture of Mengele with the hope of taking them both to Israel. But Eichmann at first refused to disclose Mengele's hideout.

When Harel interrogated him, he "went into a panic, not so much out of loyalty to Mengele as of fear of him." For even in hiding, Mengele remained a domineering figure among the Nazi fugitives in South America. By the time Harel's agents went to Mengele's latest hideout (finally disclosed by Eichmann), the "angel of death" had flown.

The program made it clear that by now not even the Israelis were actively pursuing the hunt for Mengele, and the German investigating judge frankly admitted his doubt whether he would face retribution of the law.

Sadat releases sifrei Torah

LONDON (JCNS) —

By sanctioning the release of 11 sifrei Torah from the Great Synagogue in Alexandria, President Sadat had made a "sign of friendship towards world Jewry," Lord Segal told a press conference here.

Lord Segal is Deputy Speaker of the House of Lords and also chairman of the Council of the Anglo-Israel Association.

The question of the scrolls, which were put on display, was raised by Lord Segal in April of last year, when he and Sir William Morris, Britain's ambassador to Egypt, were received by President Sadat.

"President Sadat gave his full approval for the transfer," said Lord Segal. "I believe it signified an act of faith in the peaceful relations existing between the two great religions of Islam and Judaism," he said.

Mustapha Munir, minister counsellor of the Egyptian Embassy, in his first contact with the Jewish community here, said that the release of the scrolls provided "great evidence of Egypt's good will, and of President Sadat's good will."

The 11 scrolls were crated up and sent from Alexandria by air. The cases of several are of elaborately and beautifully worked silver, with silver headpieces. Other scrolls are in cases inlaid with mother-of-pearl and ivory, with Hebrew inscriptions and Shield of David motifs.

"I believe scrolls like this have never before been seen in this country. They are of remarkable craftsmanship," Lord Segal said. Between 80 and 100 years old, they are insured for $200,000.

Their disposal will be in the hands of Rabbi Solomon Gaon, the Haham; Nissim Gaon, the president of the World Sephardi Federation; and Lord Segal.

French attack Jews, Zionism

PARIS (JCNS) —

France is witnessing a sharp reaction from neo-Nazi and anti-Semitic groups to the half-hearted condemnation of the interview in the French weekly, L'Express, early this month, by Louis Darquier de Pellepoix.

De Pellepoix, who was responsible for the wartime deportation of more than 75,000 Jews to Nazi concentration camps, and was sentenced to death in absentia in 1947, said in the interview from his exile home in Madrid that the Holocaust was "a big lie" invented by the Jews.

Now a number of anti-Semitic publications, including Aspects de la France, and Minute, have repeated this, and declared that the main threat facing France came from Jews and Zionism.

Prof. Robert Faurisson, of Lyons University, is also reported by the influential morning newspaper, Le Matin, to have denied the existence of the gas chambers where the concentration camp inmates were executed.

He is also reported to have included in his university course the subject: "Is the **Diary of Anne Frank** authentic?"

Meanwhile, Serge Klarsfeld, a Paris Jewish lawyer whose father was murdered by the Nazis in Auschwitz, has lodged a judicial complaint, accusing Jean Legay of crime against humanity. The International League Against Anti-Semitism and Racism (LICA) is associated with Klarsfeld in the complaint.

The complaint was lodged on behalf of the parents of the Jewish victims rounded up and herded into the Velodrome d'Hiver in Paris on July 16 and 17, 1942.

A total of 75,000 Jews, other French citizens and foreigners, were then deported to concentration camps.

Legay was the personal assistant of Rene Bousquet, the secretary general of the French police during the Vichy regime.

Equipment in Sinai will be withdrawn very shortly by Israel

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

The army will soon begin the removal of certain equipment and installations from Sinai in preparation for the first phase of its withdrawal from that territory following the signing of a peace treaty with Egypt. According to military sources, the withdrawal will be carried out in a way that will ensure Israel's defensive strength and minimize delays.

The sources indicated that the army will retain its present strength in Sinai after it withdraws to the interim line between El Arish on the Mediterranean and Ras Mouhammed on the Red Sea. The new line will be held by mobile forces backed up by the two Sinai airfields and advance warning systems. But once the army withdraws completely from Sinai, the Negev will become its main training area, the sources said.

The military zone will extend from Beersheba southwards. But sections of the western Negev now used by the army—near Nitzana, Revivim and Kerem Abshalom—will be made available for civilian use, mainly agricultural development.

The central Negev town of Mitzpeh Rimon which has lost population and deteriorated in recent years, is expected to undergo a rapid revival as a civilian urban centre serving the new military zone. New construction is planned there to house the families of soldiers and the large numers of civilian workers to be employed building the new airfields and military infrastructure.

Army planners are also working out the redeployment of forces on the West Bank as called for in the Camp David framework. In this they must consider the strength of the combined Arab forces that may be arrayed against them on the eastern front which is said to number 15 divisions, more than 700 aircraft, more than 3,000 artillery pieces and scores of Russian-made ground-to-ground missiles.

Plan drive

TORONTO —

The anti Nazi committee of the Joint Community Relations Committee (Central Region) of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith will launch a campaign next week to convince the West German Government to extend the Statute of Limitations on German War Criminals. The statute runs out at the end of 1979.

The first step in the campaign, according to Harry Simon, chairman of the anti-Nazi group, is to meet with the West German Counsel-General in Toronto. This is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Monday Dec. 4 at the consulate.

Simon told about 75 delegates to an anti-Nazi conference, held in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue last Sunday, that it is not too early to start the campaign. He recalled that nine years ago the Toronto Jewish community was one of the first in North America to raise the matter of the Statute of Limitations, which was to have run out at the end of 1969.

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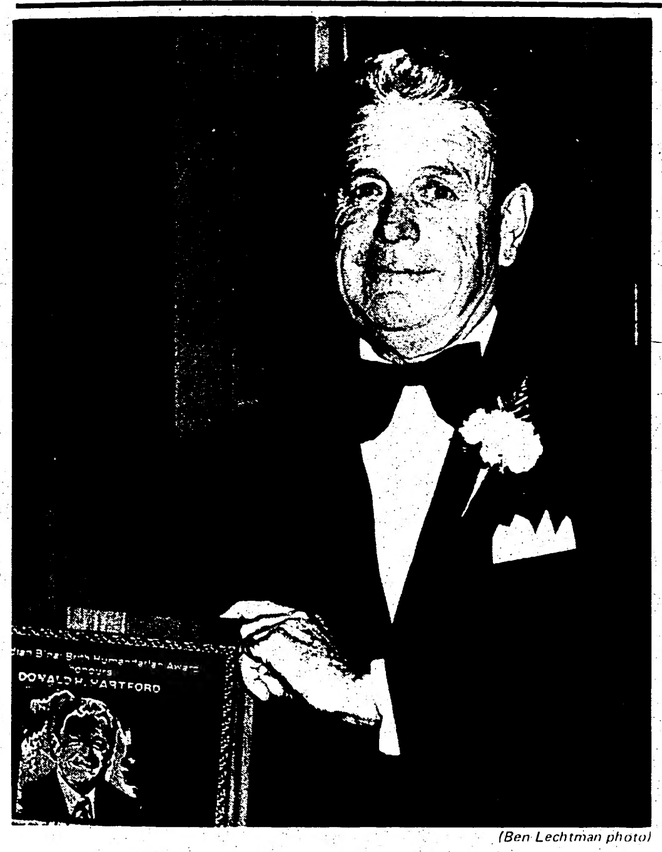

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Honoree Donald Hartford displays B'nai B'rith Canadian Humanitarian Award. He is a well-known radio executive. He is only the second Canadian to be so honored.

The BB humanitarian award is given to Donald Hartford

TORONTO —

Donald Hartford was the recipient of the 1978 B'nai B'rith Canadian Humanitarian Award at a dinner attended by 500 friends and business associates at the Prince Hotel.

The award presentation was made to Hartford by Jack Spitzer of Seattle, Washington, international president of B'nai B'rith. Sam Shefsky, a friend of Hartford, was chairman of the evening. Greetings from Metro were brought by Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey. Head table guests included Hy Lampert, president of the Canadian B'nai Brith District 22, and Max Shecter, immediate past international vice-president of B'nai B'rith.

Telegrams and letters of congratulations were received from Prime Minister Trudeau, Premier William Davis, Secretary of State John Roberts, Mel Lastman, mayor of North York, Minister of National Defence Barney Danson, and many others.

Hartford is the president of the radio division of Standard Broadcasting Corporation, which owns and operates radio stations CFRB and CKFM, St. Clair Productions and Eastern Sound Company in Toronto, and radio stations CJAD and CJFM in Montreal. He was nominated for the B'nai B'rith Humanitarian Award for his distinguished leadership of and association with the multiplicity of communal and philanthropic causes including the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews, Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University, Caravan, the Rotarians, and the Variety Club. His interests in public service in the past have included causes embracing the well-being of the community and include the Canadian Institute of Psychiatry, the Ontario Safety League, Calgary United Appeal, and United Appeal of Toronto.

Goldblatt is honored

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

An honorary fellowship of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem was conferred upon Morley Goldblatt at a recent dinner at Beth Jacob synagogue. To mark his 30 years of leadership in the activities of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the Morley Goldblatt Chair in Cancer Research was established at the university's department of experimental medicine and cancer research.

There will be a further presentation in Jerusalem next summer.

Guest speaker Dr. Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of the Hebrew University, traced the early concept founding the university, comparing it with Goldblatt's early days in the Hamilton Jewish community.

Paying tribute to him for his dedication to countless local, national and Israeli causes, Cherrick stressed that the university's achievements have been made possible through the devotion of its friends throughout the free world.

In reply, Goldblatt told of his own deep feeling of personal satisfaction derived from half a century of involvement in charitable work, and he urged the audience to take greater interest in those causes which promote the advancement of knowledge and the betterment of human welfare, as exemplified by the Hebrew University.

National president Dr. Ralph Halbert spoke on behalf of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University and Bernard Greenbaum, president of the Hamilton Jewish Federation, brought greetings from the Hamilton Jewish community. Paul Hanover was chairman of the dinner, which was attended by over 300 guests.

Bernard Cherrick, vice-president of the Hebrew University, reads citation awarding Morley Goldblatt honorary fellowship. Chair in cancer research was named after the Hamiltonian. Goldblatt has long been active in Canadian Friends of the HU.

Board of governors of Weizmann Institute meeting in Vancouver

VANCOUVER —

This city will be the site of an historic event on Dec. 7, when two of world Jewry's most acclaimed dignitaries, Dr. Ephraim Katzir, past president of Israel, and Sir Marcus Sieff, Britain's community leader and chairman of the International Board of Governors of the Weizmann Institute of Science, will arrive to join in the testimonial to Dr. Gordon Shrum, reknowned educator, scientist and public servant.

The occasion is the dinner inaugurating the scientist exchange program between the Weizmann Institute in Rehovot, Israel and the TRIUMF nuclear research complex at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

Participants in the testimonial at the Four Seasons Hotel will be the founders and patrons of the exchange program's endowment fund, heads of the four western universities which co-sponsor TRIUMF and national officers of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Following in the footsteps of his predecessor, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, Katzir is also an internationally recognized scientist. Recruited to the institute in its early years by Dr. Weizmann, he became chairman of its biophysics department before his election to the presidency of Israel. On completing his term last summer, Dr. Katzir returned to his laboratory at the Institute. The dinner will mark his first public appearance in Canada.

Sir Marcus is chairman of the board of the British-based Marks & Spencer Department Stores. He has been associated with Israel's most famous research centre since its inception in 1934 as the Sieff Institute by his late father, the late Lord Sieff, and Dr. Weizmann.

Dr. Shrum is being recognized for his role in helping to establish UBC as one of the world's foremost centres for nuclear research as well as for his vast and varied contributions to his city and his country.

Dr. Shrum has had many careers — chancellor of Simon Fraser University, head of the faculty of graduate studies and of the department of physics at UBC, chairman of the British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority and director of the Peace River Power Project, among others. Now in "active retirement," he serves as a consultant on civic and scientific projects.

Not routine crimes

OTTAWA —

Israeli Ambassador Mordecai Shalev has forwarded to the speakers of the House of Commons and the Senate the resolution adopted by the Israel Knesset calling on world parliaments to join Israel in the struggle to have the Statute of Limitations on Nazi war crimes abolished.

The resolution reads:

The Knesset determines that the crimes of the Nazis have no equal for sheer horror and savagery, in the annals of mankind. These terrible crimes should not be dealt with in the routine fashion of applying to them the concept of limitation. It is inconceivable that perpetrators of genocide should, as of a given date, be free citizens, immune to legal action and no longer subject to punishment.

The Knesset demands of the government of the Federal Republic of Germany and its lawmakers that all the necessary steps by taken to prevent the application of the Statute of Limitations to these unforgivable crimes.

The Knesset demands of the government of the Federal Republic of Germany to exert every effort to apprehend the Nazi war criminals and to bring them to justice.

The Knesset calls upon the government of Israel to persevere in its activities and its struggle, aimed at the punishment of the Nazi murderers.

The Knesset calls upon the parliaments of the world to join Israel's struggle for the abolishment of the Statute of Limitations and for bringing the Nazi criminals to justice as soon as possible.

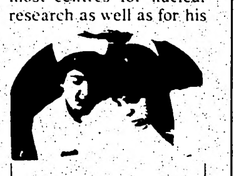
HEBREW LESSON

VOCABULARY REVIEW			
SHALOM	Hello, Goodbye	SHELEE	– My, mine
HA SHEM	Name	AH NEE	– I, I am
EEEVREET	Hebrew	KEHN	– Yes
TOV	Good	LO	– No
AH TAH	You (m.s.)	AHT	– You (f.s.)
MO REH	Teacher (m.s.)	MO RAH	– Teacher (f.s.)
TAL MEED	Student (m.s.)	TAL MEEDAH	– Student (f.s.)
LO MED	Learn (m.s.)	LO MEDET	– Learn (f.s.)
NEW WORDS			
K'TZAT	A little	MEE	– Who
EH FOH	Where	BEH	– In
GAHR	Live (m.s.)	GAH RAH	– Live (f.s.)
M'DAH BER	Speak (m.s.)	M'DAH BERET	– Speak (f.s.)
AH NEE, AH TAH, HOO	I, You, He (m.s.)	AH NEE, AHT, HEE	– I, You, She (f.s.)

Translate the following dialogue:

1. Who lives in Toronto? I live in Toronto.
2. Where does he study? He studies in Israel.
3. Does she speak Hebrew? Yes, she speaks a little Hebrew.

**Note: In Hebrew the words "do" and "does" are understood.



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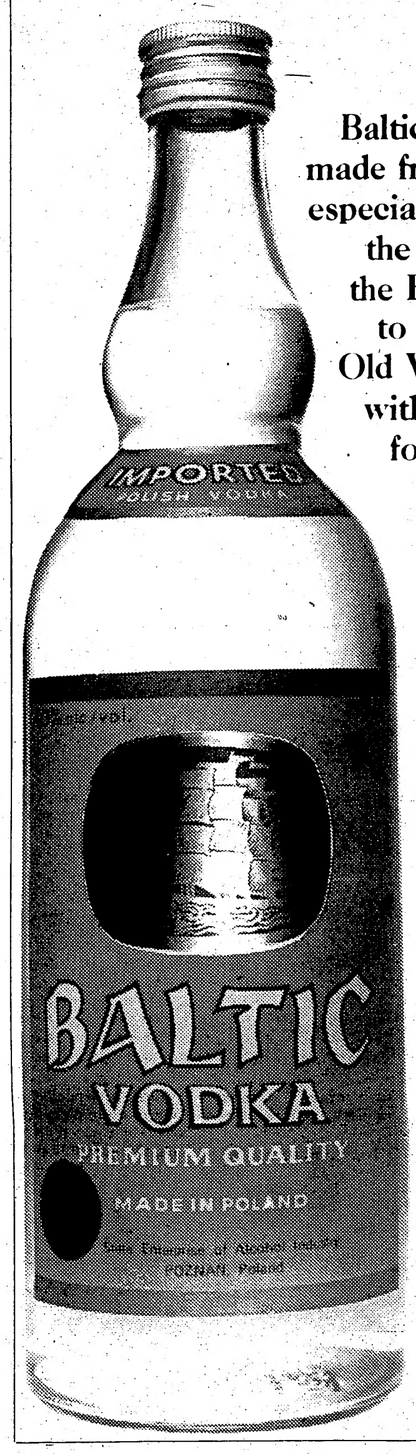

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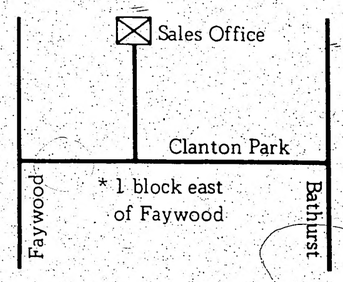

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Ominous development

A recent story in Time magazine draws our attention to an ominous development at the University of Southern California. A Los Angeles businessman J. Robert Fluor, the head of a construction firm which did almost $300 million worth of work in Saudi Arabia in the recent past, has induced this prestigious university to open a Middle East Centre.

Time characterizes the hostile reaction to this as "emotional." That may be so; moral indignation is often emotional. The reason for the bitter opposition is that the president of USC, John Hubbard, has done an end run around the habitual university committees, by indicating financial support for the institute will be vested in a three-man committee consisting of a businessman, a university dean and Prof. Willard Beling, a former employee of Arabian American Oil Co.

The research body will not be subject to the normal academic vetting of budgets and faculty appointments. One of the opponents of the new institute said: "Why not just set up a feudal society on the campus and establish fiefdoms instead of departments?"

The haste with which university officials have welcomed Arab petrodollars is a sad reflection of the integrity of certain academic bodies. The president of USC is said to have presented the planned centre to the governing body of his university, as a fait accomph, subject neither to debate nor revocation.

In response to the cries of outrage against this unprecedented invasion of academic channels, the same president has announced control of the centre's staff and budget would remain with the conventional university committees.

Universities are the main opinion-building organisms in a free society. The winnowing of truth going on there can be easily subverted, as it was in Germany in the 30s, when the university becomes seduced by sinister forces believing they can buy sympathy and support for their point of view.

We expected better from the great University of Southern California.

Nobel winners

We note with pride the preponderant number of Jews who were recipients of Nobel Prizes this year. In peace, medicine, literature and the sciences, Jewish laureates have appeared prominently, maintaining a tradition that began with the first awards bestowed by Nobel's estate.

Pundits now rush to point out that Jewish winners are, after all, in proportion to the percentage of Jews in the world population. We are a small people, so small notes Milton Himmelfarb, that we would not even represent an error in the Chinese population statistics. Yet the relative size of the Jewish people has not prevented it from making contributions of breathtaking proportions to the world community.

Perhaps the great discoveries in science, medicine, literature, and other disciplines wrought by Jewish thinkers represent the concretization of God's promise to Abraham that his progeny would bring untold blessings to the world?

We reflect on this phenomenon not from any narrow sense of ethnic chauvinism or religious triumphalism but from the certainty that a people, once counted out by the comity of nations, has re-entered the orbit of history and is striving to push the horizons of knowledge ever outward.

In years past the Jewish origins of the winners has often been of peripheral consideration. This year two of the winners—Menachem Begin, the prime minister of Israel, and the celebrated Yiddish writer I.B. Singer—bring to the event an unprecedented display of deep Jewish commitment and understanding of Jewish history. There is nothing accidental or peripheral to the authentic Jewishness of these two individuals.

A productive life

He was a Yank at Oxford, a fervent anglophone and one of the great legal minds of his day. Arthur Lehman Goodhart fell in love with England when he was a student and died there the other day at 87.

He was one of the most distinguished Americans in British university circles and the British bar, and as an American in Britain he established a number of precedents.

After taking a law degree at Cambridge University and then working as an assistant corporation counsel of New York City, Goodhart returned to Britain. He became a teacher and fellow of Corpus Christi College at Cambridge, a post he held for 12 years. He then moved on to University College, Oxford, where he taught jurisprudence.

In 1937, following a stint as editor of The English Law Quarterly Review, Goodhart was named the first American and first Jewish chairman of Oxford's faculty of jurisprudence. Fourteen years later, he was elected master of University College, the first American holding that post since the establishment of the institution in 1248.

Goodhart was also one of the few Americans to be a Queen's counsellor or a member of the Order of the British Empire.

He wrote many books on legal matters, one of which was a biographical study of five widely known Jewish lawyers. Goodhart was a prolific letter writer as well, often defending Israel in the columns of the London Times and Guardian.

He lived a full, productive life and undoubtedly he will be remembered by his colleagues and pupils.

Kollek again

Teddy Kollek, the irrepressible mayor of Jerusalem, has been re-elected to yet another term of office, and interestingly enough, Arab voters were instrumental in his victory. Some 8,000 Arab residents of East Jerusalem cast their votes for Kollek, thanks to which he gained a one-seat majority on city council.

The flamboyant official has presided over Jerusalem's fortunes since 1965 and in that span of time remarkable events have occurred in the City of Gold. It has become one united city, its holy shrines open to all faiths. Its population has increased dramatically. Its skyline has blossomed, albeit unesthetically, and its importance as a political and social centre has become an irreversible fact of life.

Kollek has worked tirelessly on behalf of this mixed city of Moslems, Christians and Jews and he has generally won their respect as an able, dedicated administrator. Kollek is undoubtedly an Israeli patriot, but his methods have never been heavy handed and he has invariably paid deference to Arab nationalism and pride.

Soon after the Six Day War, for example, he incurred the wrath of some of the city's Jews by supporting Arab demands to erect an Arab war memorial in East Jerusalem. He stuck to his commitment and thereby emerged triumphant, grudgingly respected by his fellow Jews and well liked by the Arab electorate.

In the intervening years, Kollek has paid much attention to the nuts and bolts of city government, while at the same time traveling the world to promote Israel's capital. Such is his zeal that he is now identified with the very essence of Jerusalem's destiny.

In pursuit of his goals Kollek has used great persuasion, cold-blooded logic and sweet guile. He has even been accused of arrogance in achieving his ends. But Teddy Kollek has done wonders for Jerusalem and even his enemies admit that.

Significant survey

Faced with a choice between oil and Israel, the Carter administration would choose oil. This is the opinion of Jewish housewives, according to a reader survey conducted by the magazine Kosher Home. The study also suggests that if a presidential contest between President Carter and former president Ford took place today, Ford would receive the Jewish vote.

In a telephone survey, 200 female household heads chosen at random from the 500,000-name circulation list of Kosher Home were asked: "In the event of another oil embargo, similar to the one that occurred after the Yom Kippur War, do you believe the Carter administration will opt for Israel or oil?" Sixty-four percent said oil, 15% thought Israel would get precedence, and 21% gave no definite response.

Only 31% said they would vote for Carter "if the presidential election were to take place now, and the candidates were President Carter and Gerald Ford." Forty-six percent said they would vote for Ford.

Former secretary of state Kissinger was preferred as Mideast diplomat to his successor, Cyrus Vance. "Given the choice between Henry Kissinger and Cyrus Vance to negotiate for the U.S. in the Middle East," 50% said they would choose Kissinger, 33% Vance.

Those polled were skeptical about the Sadat-Begin talks. Only 30% thought the talks "will result in a lasting peace in the Middle East." Nonetheless, almost half (46%) said they trust Sadat, and 66% felt that Sadat and Begin deserved the Nobel prize.

Cairo's Hebrew language broadcaster says Israel should take in Palestinians

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

CAIRO, Egypt —

High up in a simple eighth floor office of Egypt's TV and radio building, above the incessant roar of Cairo's constant traffic jams, an Egyptian Moslem named Ahmed El-Hemely writes flowing Hebrew script on foolscap paper.

His hand moves swiftly across each page, his quick eyes scanning the completed product. He hands every sheet to an assistant and he, in turn, passes it on to a subordinate next to him, until all six men in the room have eyed the page.

It is two o'clock in the afternoon, and El-Hemely, Cairo Radio's chief Hebrew announcer and commentator, is preparing another day of programming for his audience, such as it is, in Israel.

To the Egyptians, Cairo Radio dispenses truth and wisdom. To the Israelis, however, Cairo Radio purveys nothing but the current party line—be it war or peace—and softens the message with a pleasant blend of European and American music.

Every afternoon, from one to six, Cairo Radio's Hebrew broadcast is on the air, an undetermined number of Israelis listening in, relaxing to the soothing music, ignoring or paying rapt attention to the message of the day and usually chuckling over the announcer's grammatical errors.

El-Hemely, who is in his late 30s, has been associated with Cairo Radio for the last 18 years. He has held his present position since 1973, directing a staff of some 20 Hebrew-language announcers who transmit Egypt's policy—or propaganda—to the Israelis about 200 miles away.

He's a graduate of Cairo's Ain Shams University, where he studied Semitic languages and the history of the Jewish people. "I studied Hebrew for the same reason as an Israeli would study Arabic," he said between a story conference. "I wanted to understand the Israelis and I felt I could do so by learning their language."

El-Hemely claimed Hebrew did not give him much trouble when he began studying it. "There is a relationship between Hebrew and Arabic, so I had an immediate advantage."

Most Egyptians can't tell the difference between Hebrew and Chinese, and not surprisingly, there are just a relative handful of people in the country who have mastered the language of the modern Hebrews. El-Hemely believes 5,000 Egyptians have learned Hebrew, but this is probably an inflated figure. More likely, as I was told later by an authoratative source, fewer than 1,000 know the language well enough to speak, read and write.

In any event, El-Hemely is one of the privileged few in this land of 40 million whose Hebrew proficiency is on a professional level, and in a one-hour interview he demonstrated it with flair and verve.

As a student of both Egyptian and Israeli societies, he is of the opinion that neither side knows much about the other. "Egyptians know little about Israel now, but their knowledge will increase with the advent of peace," he said. "By the same token, there is a lot of ignorance in Israel regarding Arabs."

On Arab misconceptions of Israel, El-Homely noted:

"Because of the number of wars we have fought, we have had a mistaken attitude toward the Israelis. The Egyptian man-in-the-street saw Israel as a military, militant state. Now this attitude is beginning to change and will continue to change if Israel shows more flexibility in dealing with the whole range of problems inherent in the Arab-Israeli dispute."

In his view, Israelis have failed to understand the Arab character. "When they understand it there will be peace," he remarked, adding: "I regret that Israeli Arabs are second-class citizens. Their place in Israeli society is reflected in the social structure."

He said de facto peace reigns between Israel and Egypt at the present moment, but warned that an overall agreement could not be promulgated unless Israel agrees to withdraw from all the occupied areas. "There can be no compromises on the territories," he observed, "and we all agree that the Palestinians must get their full rights. Peace is impossible without them."

He said a Palestinian state would not be detrimental to Israel's interests. "If peace is a reality, Israel has no reason to feel insecure," he pointed out.

Immediate diplomatic relations between Cairo and Jerusalem can follow a peace treaty, he continued, but cultural relations should be postponed until both sides have had the time to evaluate the treaty in its full political dimensions.

As for joint economic relations, El-Hemely thinks the possibilities are endless, and he cites water reclamation in the Sinai as one obvious venture.

Despite his inherent skepticism of Israel, he thinks highly of the Jewish state's achievements after 30 years of existence. "Israel is an advanced society and, in terms of scientific research, it is one of the top 10 in the world."

Because of his indirect connection with Israel, El-Hemely would really like to visit the country after Egyptian and Israeli negotiators sign a peace treaty. He said he's particularly interested in visiting kibbutzim and moshavim and in speaking to Middle East scholars at the Hebrew University.

But above all, El-Hemely, the Egyptian who has grown to know Israel through books, radio, TV and film, would really love to meet his counterparts at Kol Israel and Egyptian Jews who settled in the country after fleeing Egypt.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Ahmed El-Hemely, Cairo Radio's chief Hebrew commentator (seated centre), prepares a broadcast with some of his assistants. He says he'd like to visit kibbutzim and moshavim.

Low salaries and high expenses cause critical lack of nursing staff in Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT

Patients in Israeli hospitals are suffering — even dying for want of proper nursing.

This was brought home to a friend of mine a few weeks ago when he was visiting his mother in a Tel Aviv hospital, and happened to be by her bedside when she stopped breathing. He rushed up to a ward nurse, who was some distance away, and she in turn called a resuscitation team that restored his mother's normal breathing.

"What would have happened had I not been by her bed?" he asked the nurse.

Shrugging her shoulders, she replied: "I honestly don't know what to say. But you must understand that there are another 40 very sick women in this ward, and in addition to looking after them I must answer the telephone, prepare medicines and do dozens of other things. As a result, there are almost certainly needless deaths."

This situation, plus the fact that a number of badly needed new hospital wards in Tel Aviv haven't been opened for lack of nursing staff, has led David Yutan, director of hospitals in the Tel Aviv municipality, to initiate a plan whereby two dozen British nurses would come to work for several months in municipal hospitals as volunteers, receiving only a nominal salary.

Yutan came forward with this scheme after an earlier plan to bring a large number of American nurses on a strictly commercial basis had been rejected by the Nurses' Union. However, as it turns out, the union is no less opposed to the British volunteers.

"Instead of playing around with volunteers," declares Union Secretary Moria Galili, "serious efforts should be made to solve the problem with Israeli nurses."

And, indeed, there are plenty of trained nurses in Israel, but many are not working in their profession because it doesn't pay them to do so.

The bookkeeping is simple enough. Almost their entire take-home pay—now averaging between $250 and $300 a month—goes to cover the cost of nursery school for their children and household help.

Three years ago the government tried to solve this problem by declaring that nursing was a "preferred profession," the members of which would be given wage increases over and above those accorded to members of other professions.

But it wasn't very long before mailmen, port workers, doctors, tax collectors and many other groups became equally "preferred," usually in the wake of a costly strike.

As it happens, high-school teachers are out on strike at this very moment demanding not a specific wage increase but 10 percent more than anyone else.

Maybe they'll even get it, because they are supported by Education Minister Zevelun Hammer, who believes that they are—relatively speaking—very much underpaid.

However, it would be naive to expect other groups to agree, and an agreement with the high-school teachers based on an acceptance of their demands will certainly be followed by an engineers' strike, for engineers (to give just one example) will hardly be willing to accept a less "preferred" status.

This drive for wage increases is particularly frantic at a time of runaway inflation, as a result of which Israel's recently issued IL500 notes (featuring a portrait of the late Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion) are worth less than IL100 notes (with the visage of Zionist visionary Theodore Herzl) were at the outbreak of the Yom Kippur War in October 1973.

So no matter how many "Ben-Gurions" and "Herzls" turn up in a person's pay envelope as a result of a new wage agreement, one or two months later they are likely to seem insufficient—thus setting the stage for yet another strike.

Letters to the Editor

Attacks on JFCS called completely unwarranted

I have been following the letters and articles in The CJN regarding Jewish foster children in Gentile homes and have become more and more disgusted by the week. The narrow-mindedness of the Jewish community is truly astounding. Can any reasonable person not realize that our main interest should be a good home, whether it be Jewish, Christian or anything else?

By limiting ourselves to the Jewish community we are excluding excellent Gentile foster homes where decent human beings would be raised. Our first priority should be the welfare of the child and not necessarily his knowledge of Jewish tradition. In any event, a child who is reared properly, when he reaches the age of maturity would be able to intelligently decide whether or not to align himself with the Jewish community.

I further feel that all the recent attacks on the Jewish Family and Child Service are totally unwarranted and in fact their humanistic policy of child placement in homes both Jewish and Christian is most praiseworthy. I hope for a quick end to the tunnel vision engendered by a Dark Ages mentality which is so prevalent in the Jewish community.

Murray Friedlander,
Willowdale

Now what?

Events in the Middle East certainly change dramatically. At a UN meeting in October 1947, Camille Chamoun, as the representative from Lebanon, stated "the Christians in Arab lands preferred the good faith of their Moslem compatriots to the fanatical intolerance of the Zionists." However, during the recent Lebanese civil war, we saw that the Lebanese Christians lost faith with their Moslem compatriots and bitter fighting ensued.

Now, a recent news dispatch states that two representatives from the PLO approached Camille Chamoun in Beirut, with an offer to end their feud, if the Lebanese Christians would end their co-operation with Israel. What next?

Louis Steinberg,
Toronto

Come forward

Why don't more people when they arrive at synagogue or temple come forward to the front half of the sanctuary seating?

Can we do something about the feeling of a little better community spirit of togetherness?

To join in right at the front of the sanctuary, with prayer book in hand, and recite with the choir, cantor, and rabbi in singing and prayer, we can get more joy and satisfaction at worship services.

H. Max Selden,
Toronto

OUCH, THAT HURTS!

An Israeli nurse innoculates an Arab child in the Gaza Strip, an area Egypt wants to administer again. Gaza is populated by Palestinian Arabs, most of them refugees from the 1948-49 Arab-Israeli war. Health care has improved dramatically there.

Ontario's Bill 112 said landmark in Canadian anti-boycott ruling

By HOWARD STANISLAWSKI

TORONTO —

On Nov. 9, 1978, Bill 112, "An Act to Prohibit Discrimination in Business Relationships" was given Royal Assent and signed into law in Toronto. This bill, directed against secondary and tertiary boycotts such as the Arab boycott of Canadians and Canadian companies doing business with Israel, will prohibit the application of such discriminatory conditions in the Province of Ontario. Thus, the application of the Arab boycott is now illegal in Ontario. The adoption of Bill 112 is a major breakthrough in the anti-Arab boycott struggle in Canada, and constitutes a landmark in anti-boycott legislation outside of the U.S.

Two full weeks of hearings and debates on Bill 112 took place before the Standing Administration of Justice Committee from Sept. 18-29. During those two weeks, major detailed study was given to the bill and a number of its provisions were revised. Attorney-General Roy McMurtry, was responsible for guiding Bill 112 through the committee and explaining the government's motivations for the various provisions and its understanding of the bill's potential impact.

A large number of Arab witnesses appeared and testified before the hearings. Those organizations included the Council of Muslim Communities of Canada, the Canada-Palestine Committee, the Islamic Media Services, the Islamic Society of Niagara Peninsula, the Canadian Arab Society of London, the Arab-Canada Chamber of Commerce, the Toronto and Region Islamic Congregation, the Canadian Arab Friendship Society, Sami Hadawi, a noted Arab propagandist, and A.M. Bargouti, counsellor, League of Arab States Delegation to the UN in New York.

Arab testimony argued that the boycott was not discriminatory, that it was purely a defensive measure aimed at destroying Israel's economic potential, that an anti-boycott statute would hurt the peace process, and that Canada would stand to lose billions of dollars in trade with the Arab world, if Bill 112 was adopted.

Repeatedly, Arab organizations argued that billions of dollars of trade would be lost if the committee and the Legislature persisted in passing Bill 112. Many members of the committee were visibly upset by these veiled and at times not-so-veiled threats.

A number of Jewish groups testified as well. Representing the organized Jewish community at large and attending all the committee hearings, as well as offering detailed testimony, were representatives of the Canada-Israel Committee.

In addition, delegations appeared from the Jewish War Veterans of Canada, the Joint Community Relations Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, the Canada-Israel Chamber of Commerce, the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith, and the Canadian-Zionist Federation, Central Region.

Jewish groups offered evidence of anti-Semitic and anti-Israel applications of the Arab boycott in Canada, and supported the passage of Bill 112, in an effort to broaden the human rights protection of all the citizens of the Province of Ontario. Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, testified in a particularly moving manner, explaining the sophistry involved in the argument that the Arab boycott is merely anti-Zionist and not anti-Jewish. Relating the ways in which dictatorships have abused and distorted words of profound significance, such as "democracy" and "peace," Plaut referred to the anti-Semitic pamphlet distributed at the Ontario Science Centre earlier this year, under the guise of anti-Zionism.

Major presentations providing the committee with substantive information on the application on the Arab boycott in Canada were made by Prof. Irwin Cotler, chairman of the Commission on Economic Coercion and Discrimination, David Grier, chief corporate affairs advisor, Royal Bank of Canada, and M.K. Sigurdsson, president of Robkon Trading Co. Ltd. of Toronto. Sigurdsson's firm had been approached by a Montreal company and asked to agree to tertiary boycott stipulations. Robkon refused and declined to proceed with that particular transaction.

The Royal Bank of Canada's spokesman made clear that bank's unique and principled approach to the Arab boycott question. The Royal Bank of Canada does not process letters of credit containing boycott clauses involving discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, religion or creed, or that requires Canadian companies to refuse to buy from or sell to any other country or any other Canadian firm.

The general principle invoked by the Royal Bank of Canada in determining whether or not a clause contravenes its policy, is based upon a distinction between primary boycott conditions, which are acceptable, and secondary and tertiary boycott conditions, which are unacceptable. Any clause that relates not to the goods being shipped, but to the company as a whole and/or any of its connections or associations is considered unacceptable. In such cases the Royal Bank of Canada expressly refuses to process the letter of credit. Grier stated, to his knowledge, such situations had arisen during the last year, and when the Royal Bank had refused to process such letters of credit, other Canadian banks had apparently done so. The Royal Bank of Canada thus stands as a principled example to other Canadian banks on the question of resistance to the imposition of Arab boycott conditions in this country.

The two weeks of hearings before the Standing Administration of Justice Committee of Ontario provided the most detailed examination of Arab boycott-related issues yet undertaken by any Canadian legislature or public body. In the course of the committee's deliberations, differing points of view were made clear by committee members. On a vote relating to the inclusion in the bill of its key definitional criterion, "geographic location," all NDP members of the committee, with the exception of its chairman, Ed Phillip, voted to strike that provision from the bill's text. The motion to strike, introduced by PC MPP Gord Walker, was defeated because of opposition from the other Progressive Conservative and Liberal members.

Late in the committee's deliberations, the two opposition parties succeeded in removing from the text of the bill a section permitting the lieutenant governor-in-council to exempt certain persons or class of persons from the provisions of the Act, should such exemptions be deemed warranted. The government had made it clear the reason for this section had been to provide flexibility so that non-Arab boycott-related situations, not intended to be caught by the Bill, would not be inadvertently caught. While the two opposition parties succeeded in removing this section from the bill in committee, the section was reinserted at third reading, with the additional provision that any regulations exempting persons from the Act would have to be tabled before the Legislature and thus made public. The Jewish community's representatives had not objected to the inclusion of this exemption section at any time in the proceedings.

By virtue of its complex and detailed provisions, the act will prevent the application in Ontario of the vast majority of Arab boycott-related provisions. This act makes it an offense for anyone in Ontario to refuse to do business with another person on the basis of that person's race, creed, color, national ancestry, place of origin, sex, or geographical location, when that refusal is a condition of engaging in business with another person. Refusals of both the secondary and

Howard Stanislawski

tertiary types are prohibited. In addition, it prohibits the entering into any contract that would include such provisions, and the provision of any information relating to business activities, charitable, fraternal or service activities, or of any information as to race, creed, color, etc., when such information is sought for the purposes of refusing to engage in business or refusing to employ, appoint, or promote any individual.

The act establishes a compulsory, comprehensive reporting and disclosure mechanism, which will require all Ontario companies to report every instance of such boycott situations, and their responses to them. The right to compensation for loss or damage and to punitive or exemplary damages, incurred as a result of a breach of the act, is stipulated, and fines of from $5,000 to $50,000 are established. The names of all companies contravening provisions of the act will be made public, and such companies will be denied any Ontario Crown contracts for a period of five years.

Bill 112 is a landmark breakthrough in anti-boycott regulation in Canada. The Government of Ontario, headed by Premier Davis, has taken a major initiative in passing this outstanding innovative legislation.

"An Act to Prohibit Discrimination in Business Relationships" constitutes a decisive and important step in eliminating the intrusion into the Ontario marketplace of the invidious discriminatory practices of the Arab boycott.

Prior to the passage of Bill 112, 13 American states and the American federal government had passed significant anti-boycott statutes. The government of France had passed an anti-boycott law, but its provisions were undermined by an executive order exempting Middle East trade from its coverage, contradicting the very intent of that law.

Anti-boycott statutes have been considered in Great Britain and other countries, but it is the Province of Ontario that has now contributed a major breakthrough in the struggle against the Arab boycott. The passage of Bill 112 is a tribute to democracy in Ontario, a tribute to the initiative of the Ontario Government, and a tribute to the caucuses of the Progressive Conservative, Liberal, and New Democratic Parties of Ontario, and their leaders, William Davis, Dr. Stuart Smith, and Michael Cassidy.

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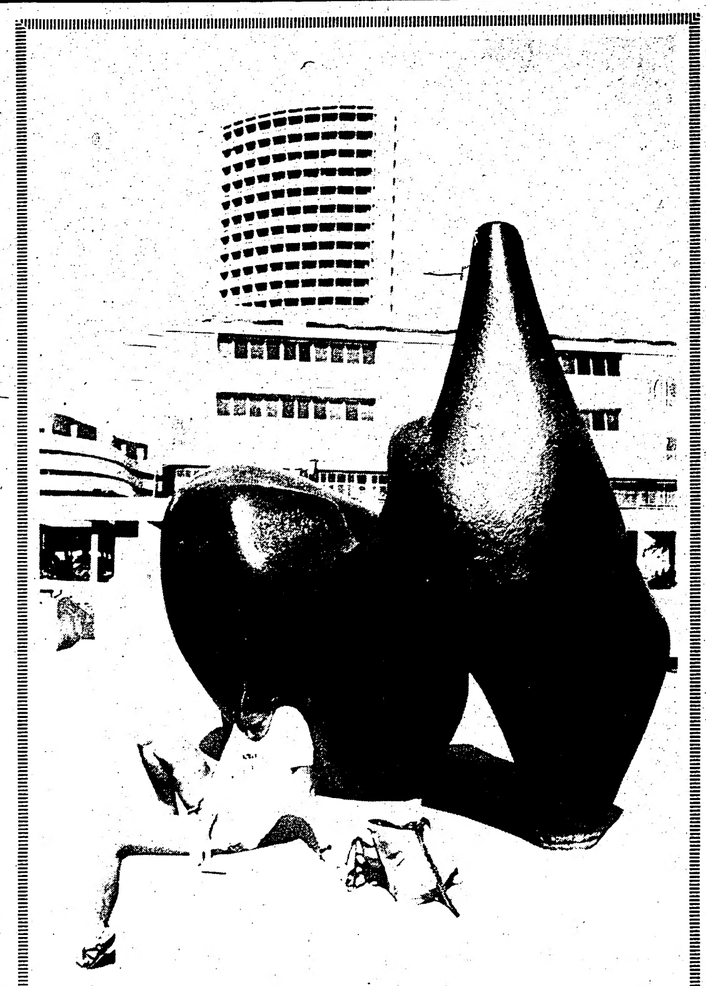

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SCULPTURE IN THE SUN

This imposing Henry Moore sculpture adorns the entrance of the Tel Aviv Museum.

Uri Salmona, with developers' funds at stake, makes plans for Eilat tourism

By BEVERLEY STERN

TORONTO —

When Uri Salmona, Toronto site planner and landscape architect flies to Israel two months from now, the big money of private developers as well as Israel's future tourist stake in the port of Eilat will be resting, to a large extent, on what he has to say.

Salmona wants to show where and how Eilat can become more attractive to tourists. He is preparing the first steps in a comprehensive plan to harmonize history, ecology, industry and the kind of comforts tourists have come to expect.

Eilat, where King Solomon's navy brought in ships laden with gold, Israel's southernmost settlement on the Red Sea, is looking again for a pot of gold—this time from the pockets of recreational travellers. Despite the clouds of war and political instability, countries such as Egypt and Saudi Arabia as well as Israel, are setting up the rites of courtship of the affluent middle-classes from North America, Europe and Japan.

In anticipation, officials in Middle Eastern countries are now casting concerned eyes over beaches and waters soiled by litter and ocean-going ships. It is on the once breath-taking coastlines around the Mediterranean that new resorts are on the drawing boards, and the clean-up will have to start soon.

It is a challenge to landscape architects and site planners such as Salmona from the Mississauga firm of Baker and Salmona Associates to make the investment pay off. Eilat, particularly, with its port and fishing

Uri Salmona

industry will have to smell and look good if it wants those tourist dollars.

Working with a coastline expert from Harvard as well as his own firm's professional consultants, Salmona will be going with proposals for everything from removing oil from water to detailed site inventories and architectural designs.

This Israeli-born, former kibbutznik, has his degree in the sciences and is a product of the Technion in Israel, the University of Toronto and the University of Guelph. A former commissioned officer in the Israeli army, and for two years a dancer in Tel Aviv musicals, the handsome and muscular Salmona also teaches physical fitness at the south YMHA. He gave up the career of dancing, "even though I loved it because at most I foresaw only 15 active years as a dancer." He clearly sees many more years as a site planner and landscape architect.

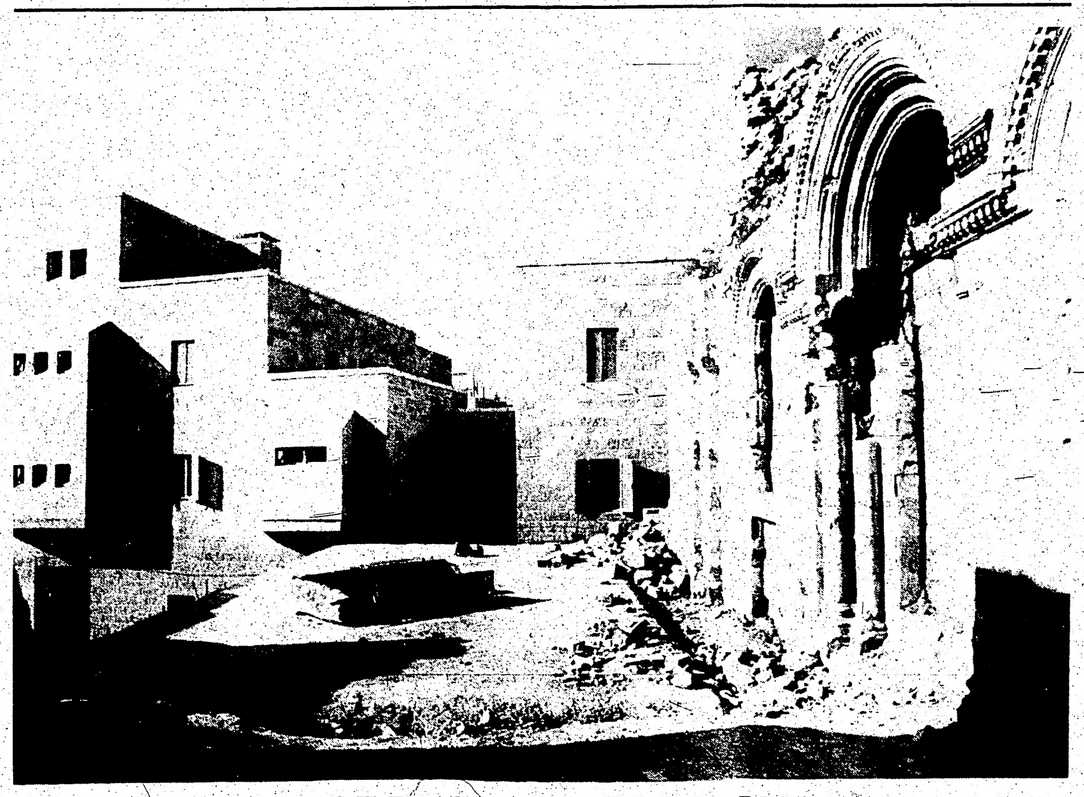
Just as people regard the use of architects as essential for designing the internal environment, so site planners and landscape architects will become indispensable to shaping the external environment, Salmona affirms.

For his University of Toronto thesis, Salmona prepared a magnificently drafted proposal for stabilizing the walls around the Old City of Jerusalem now threatened with deterioration from incessant vibrations of passing motor traffic.

Submitted to the municipality of Jerusalem's parks department, the project won Salmona high honors in his graduating year. He has freely offered many of the finely detailed drawings to various clubs and organizations for use as calendars and New Year cards as money-raising ventures.

Salmona came to Canada following on the heels of his wife, Jackie, originally from Guelph, whom he met on his kibbutz, near Ashkelon in 1964. A kibbutznik for 22 years, Salmona decided to marry and settle in Canada after five years of courtship which criss-crossed continents.

Described as innovative by his partner, Ted Baker, Salmona makes changing cultures, languages and careers not only seem easy but a lot of fun.



WORLDS IN COLLISION?

The ruins of a synagogue in the old Jewish quarter of East Jerusalem face new apartment buildings put up by Israel since 1967.

Readers want to know is Eliezer married? Our J.B. says for sure

By J.B. SALSBERG

Uncle Eliezer certainly has his finger on the pulse of our tribes who have pitched their tents on Bathurst St., Bayview Ave. in Toronto and beyond. And he suggests I ease up on the "heavy artillery topics" and pay some attention to matters closer to home.

To add emphasis to his latest finding he gave a Yiddish flavor to his conclusion. "You have," pronounced my uncle with a dash of irony, "you have been engaged in 'shvereh artilleria topics' for too many weeks. It's time to switch." People, he said, are not concerned with world-shaking events only.

Uncle is, as usual, quite right and I decided to invite to this corner old and familiar friends and even some who have long departed but who deserve to be recalled. We might even look into the Hotzeh-Plotzeh society.

But before we get into those enticing areas I must ask for your patience. I must remove some items that have attached themselves to my typewriter and refuse to let go until they are given space in this corner. So let's dispose of them first.

1. **Has Uncle Eliezer got a wife?**

In this day of women's liberation and equal rights it was bound to happen. The surprise is that it hadn't happened before.

As every devotee of this column knows my good uncle is known wherever this paper reaches. There are people who believe he is better known than I am and then there are those who maintain that but for his nephew he, Uncle Eliezer, would be just one of my many uncles that few hear about.

Be that as it may, there is really no serious competition between the two of us. It's all in the family, no?

But at last the feminine question has raised its head. A few months ago two lovely, smiling Jewish ladies stopped me at a formal Jewish function to ask a really embarrassing question. "Where," they asked with mischief in their eyes, "where is uncle Eliezer's wife? How come you never mention her? Has she nothing to say? Are you a male chauvinist?"

"Me?" I replied in shocking surprise. "Me?" I repeated and quickly corrected myself, "I? I, a male chauvinist?" Anyway, we (that's the two lovely ladies and I) made peace and became friends. Of course, I assured them, my uncle has a wife, till 120. Of course she has opinions of her own, and how! The trouble is that she insists on keeping out of the limelight, as she calls it. But now that people have begun to ask about her we (uncle Eliezer and I), will redouble our efforts to bring her into the "limelight." Halevi!

2. **Cornerstone of Pontypool shul saved!**

Old readers of this column don't have to be reminded about the mysterious beginnings and the glorious history of the vanished Garden of Eden that went under the evocative name of Pontypool.

As for the newer readers, especially those from the Montreal area, it should be said that the story of Pontypool is too long to be repeated here and now. But they should make no attempt to compare our Pontypool with their Ste. Agathe. They are just incomparable. Why? Don't ask now but believe me that they were totally different worlds.

Well, Pontypool, like all living things, had its birth, its flowering, its maturity and, because of the Jewish habit of running fast, it had its sad demise. All endings are sad but the glory and sweet memories of Pontypool linger on.

When Pontypool's little frame-structured synagogue (that functioned only in summer), was sold as a piece of real estate we reported the sad event to our readers. Now we have good news to impart.

There was a cornerstone dedicated when the foundation of that shul was built. It honored the late Avrom Alter Crystal and his devoted wife Sarah, two pioneers of Jewish Pontypool and among the prime movers in the establishment of a synagogue in the memorable community that was a reincarnation of the old country shul. We are happy to report that the cornerstone was saved and was presented to Sam Crystal, the well-known son of Avrom Alter and Sarah Crystal.

The question was where to find an honored and permanent place for the historic cornerstone. But we solved it. Steven Speisman, the archivist of Congress in Ontario consented to place the Pontypool cornerstone in the Kiever Shul, now owned by the Toronto Jewish community and soon to become a Jewish museum. I will inform you when the formal presentation will be made, so that we may all gather to relive, if only in our imagination, the magic that was Pontypool.

Yes, and what of the etc. etc. and the other etceteras that I intended to mention? I can't do it. I'm out of space and the heartless editor won't sell an inch of extra space for all the money in the world. Sorry.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

SUNDAY, DEC. 3

Sunday, Dec. 3, offers a wide variety of events to choose from — It starts with an invitation to all downtown groups and individuals to attend the Downtown Jewish Community open house and information day at the Bloor 'Y', 750 Spadina Ave. The day begins with 8:30 a.m. services, followed by breakfast at 9:15 and the actual open house and exhibition from 10:30 to noon, where you can find out about all the activities including the Chanuka party on the 24th. Volunteers are needed to help plan the party. If you can help, contact Sheina Lerman at the Jewish Family and Child Service Bloor branch at 961-9348.

Toronto Jewish Congress Adult Education Institute, slated for 9:30-3:30 at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, will deal with **Transmitting Our Values — The Alienation of Our Youth** with luncheon keynote address given by sociology professor Mervin F. Verbit, Brooklyn College.

If you are an art enthusiast, here's a chance to add to your collection and help Israel at the same time. Toronto artist Tutzi Seguin is having a studio art sale of her work from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at 43 Camberwell Rd. Part of proceeds will go to ORT and Hadassah.

It's a great day for smart shoppers, too —

Pioneer Women's 50th annual bazaar, with more than 50 booths, fashion show, auction and jazz band, is opened from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at International Centre, 6900 Airport Rd., Mississauga. Incidentally, with a large Toronto delegation at the convention in Israel, local members can use some extra help during the day. If you have time, call the PW office at 636-5425 or Norma Barkin at 633-6983.

Then there's the boutique flea market of gifts, fashions, and accessories for the home and family put on by B'nai Torah Sisterhood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave.

Also, be sure to drop in to the fresh produce, groceries, toys and sundry household items bazaar sale (at greatly reduced prices) run by Friends of Pioneering Israel from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. Proceeds go to the Anne Frank School for underprivileged children in Israel.

DANCING FEET

A Salute to Starrek dance to raise money for the Israel Service Fund is on the boards for Chapter Raome of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization this Saturday, the 2nd, at 8 p.m. at the BBYO House, 15 Hove St.

That same evening, the Jewish Student Federation apres-heures disco runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Founders Dining Hall, York University.

CONTEMPORARY RELIGION

On Monday, the 4th, Adath Israel Congregation is presenting Dartmouth College professor Steven Katz, currently visiting professor at the University of Toronto, and an expert on contemporary religion, in a talk about **Religion — A Menace for the Young?** That's at 8:30 p.m. at the synagogue.

MEDIEVAL JEWISH HISTORY

An interesting lecture entitled **Of Manuscripts and Archeology — Rediscovery of the Jewish History of Medieval Rouen,** is being presented this Wednesday, the 6th, at 8:30 p.m. at the McLaughlin Planetarium, 100 Queen's Park (next to the Royal Ontario Museum). Guest speaker is Prof. Norman Golb, University of Chicago, Oriental Institute, Judeo-Arabic Studies. Lecture is under the auspices of the Archeological Institute of America, Toronto Society. William Finstein is vice-president.

FOR AND ABOUT SENIORS

The Centre for Creative Living is holding a Chanuka tea and craft sale this Monday, the 4th, at the centre, 15 Hove St. Sale is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with tea and demonstrations at 1:30.

Workmen's Circle Social Club noon luncheon on Tuesday the 5th, features entertainment by humorist Philip Cohen and others. And be sure to register for the Dec. 12 Chanuka party which is going to be televised. Call Shirley Grottel at 222-7727.

THE YOUNGER SET

The Jewish Camp Council is setting up a winter camp for youngsters 9-14 years of age. It will operate from Dec. 22-29 at Maple Lake Resort and Conference Centre, Parry Sound. All winter activities will be offered (skis and snowshoes will be available) and kashruth will be observed under Congress auspices. For information, call the JCC office at 924-6211.

Prince Razzamatazz and the Assis Dragon is a musical play acted by child actors for children. The budding performers are studying professional acting with Anna Fuerstenberg at The Theatre Plant. The children, several from our own community, suggested the story that Ms. Fuerstenberg wrote as a fun-fantasy. It will play weekends until Dec. 17 at the Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide St. E. Box office number is 864-9971.

During Jewish Book Month, a grade 6 United Synagogue Day School class presented two performances of a play entitled **A Canadian Mosaic.** The play, written by Sandy Galet and directed by teacher Evi Burns, dealt with the reasons why various ethnic groups immigrated to Canada, the problems, and the future. Following the play, there was a class debate on **Resolved: Immigrants Should Assimilate on Arriving in a New Country.** Audience was made up of grade 4, 5 and 6 pupils from public and day schools.

STROKE RECOVERY PROGRAM

A stroke recovery program has been instituted at the northern 'Y' to provide a comfortable social setting for cultural and recreational activities in addition to the already existing regular physical education program for stroke people. The group meets Mondays at 11:30 a.m. (bring your lunch). For information, contact Eva Karpati at 636-1880, ext. 19.

Jewish woman making her mark in financial world

By MURRAY MALKIN

TORONTO —

For a person who thought she wouldn't last in the banking business for more than a few months, Eleanor Rinne has come a long way.

The 30-year-old former religious studies teacher at Temple Sinai has made rapid headway in a business which traditionally offers few opportunities for women and Jews in Canada. So, when a Jewish woman becomes a branch manager of a trust company, that's news.

Mrs. Rinne was recently appointed the manager of the National Trust branch in the Eglinton and Avenue Road area. She says, "the happy shock still hasn't worn off yet."

But before becoming manager she toiled in the background for 10 years. Mrs. Rinne told The Canadian Jewish News her career in banking started with a $3,300 a year job as a clerk-typist with the Bank of Nova Scotia.

From there her career followed what seems to be a natural progression. However, that natural progression wouldn't have taken place at all if it wasn't for Mrs. Rinne's perseverance. "If you don't let people know what you want to do they won't keep you in mind for an opening," she says.

So by letting people know she would try anything, Mrs. Rinne soon moved from the clerk-typist job. She worked on a posting machine, then as a proof-teller, a teller, a loans officer and a savings supervisor.

All of those jobs were with the Bank of Nova Scotia. But about two years ago she switched to National Trust, a company which has 10 women managers out of 54 branches. "A pretty high ratio for women in finance."

"This company has been good that way," she says.

Almost two years were spent by Mrs. Rinne as an assistant manager before she was given her own branch to run. "I've been waiting for the last six months to become a manager." And now that she's finally achieved that goal, Mrs. Rinne has four persons under her an assistant manager and three tellers.

She says "in this type of work you are constantly being trained and for my own betterment I'll take certain night courses, as well."

Almost everybody in the trust company has risen through the ranks like Mrs. Rinne, so when the men with whom she had worked in the past heard of her appointment "they all offered me any assistance I would need."

Eleanor Rinne

Once Mrs. Rinne gets settled in with her new position, she would like to become more active in the Jewish community. When she was a teenager she was the chapter president of her B'nai B'rith girls' group. She said she has a few relatives who are active and "before long they'll get me too." But in the meantime she is busy with the new job and caring for her two young daughters—two and one-half years and six years.

Being the branch manager means everything that happens in her branch "must pass through my hands at one stage or another." It also means advising people on trusts, investments, tax benefits, and personal loans and mortgages.

"But most of the customers here are pretty sophisticated with money matters, so you handle each client differently."

One of the most important things she said "is preventing people from doing something foolish." For example, a couple of lottery winners recently came into her branch and Mrs. Rinne gave them some counselling. It's a difficult business "where you can't make too many mistakes or the customers won't come back."

Gay Berger is appointed to women's division post

TORONTO —

Gay Berger was recently appointed chairwoman of UJA women's division, Ontario Region. She is well known throughout the Toronto Jewish community as an experienced fund-raiser. She is presently the co-ordinator of the education division of UJA women's division, Toronto, a member of the campaign cabinet and the board of UJA women's division, and a board member of the Toronto Jewish Congress.

"In my own small way I believe that I am contributing to the survival of Israel, and in so doing ensuring the survival of the Jews in the Diaspora" says Mrs. Berger, who was born in Scotland and emigrated to Canada in 1956. Her immediate concern is to involve many more women within the present UIA structure. She is particularly interested in the areas of education and leadership development.

"We, as Jews, must be our own best public relations people. Be it at a social function or a study group, we must speak knowingly and with authority on the subject of Israel to counter the Arab petro-dollar. As women, we must give in our own right, not only because the funds are greatly needed, but because it adds the strength of one more voice."

Mrs. Berger is also a member of the national executive of UIA of Canada, Inc., a member of ORT, a life member of Hadassah, Mount Sinai Hospital auxiliary and Baycrest Home for the Aged. In past years she has also found time to canvass for the Heart Fund, the United Appeal and the Cancer Society.

Gay Berger — UIA's women's division

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TV's 'The Jesus Trial' called 'anti-religious'

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —

The **Jesus Trial**, TV Ontario's $500,000 four-part documentary examining the Christian teaching that the Jews killed Jesus, has been called an "anti-religious diatribe" by one of Canada's highest ranking Catholic clergymen.

Gerald Emmett Carter, archbishop of the diocese of Toronto, told 260 people at a Beth Shalom Synagogue Brotherhood dinner recently he is deeply distressed over the program, which, he said, offended the sense of honesty and decency of people of goodwill everywhere.

"I'm upset with the idea that an anti-religious thesis is being funded by public monies," he explained.

TV Ontario is operated by the provincial government's Ontario Educational Communications Authority and as a public agency is financed through taxes.

Carter said the program conveys the idea that those who are religious become persecutors. Indeed, part three of the **Jesus Trial** noted that the Nazis murdering Jews during the Holocaust were baptised Christians wearing the slogan "G-d is with us" on their belts.

The **Jesus Trial** dramatizes an actual trial in France in 1974 held as a result of a libel action brought by the Abbe George de Nantes against a French writer who, dismissing Christian liturgy, blamed the Romans for the crucifixion. He is portrayed as a fanatical anti-Semite using the bible and the writings of revered Christian theologians to justify his hatred of the Jews.

But viewers here are seeing a cut-up version of the program, Carter said. At the beginning and end of each segment TV Ontario explains that de Nantes was denounced by the Roman Catholic Church.

Carter alleged that no such disclaimer appeared in the original series.

"There is no suggestion he's (de Nantes) a renegade in the uncut version," Carter explained. He said he was greatly disturbed that the renegade priest is seen as "a spokesman for the religion I represent."

He assured the audience that de Nantes "does not speak in the name of the Catholic Church," but he expressed concern that the disclaimer will be ignored and the impact the program will have upon the senses will remain.

The portrayal of the abbe and his message that the Jews were the killers of Christ will leave a mark, Carter warned, and perhaps fan the fires of anti-Semitism.

He reproved the government for banishing religion from the schools and then allowing it to be introduced to the public in this manner. Ontario Education Minister Bette Stephenson has ordered school boards not to show the controversial program in their schools.

Carter was among 25 church leaders who signed a statement calling the money spent on the **Jesus Trial** a "misappropriation of public funds." A Toronto newspaper claimed he was one of 11 clergymen who signed that document without seeing the entire five hours of the series.

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The 25th wedding anniversary of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda's rabbi and wife, **Joseph and Ruth Kelman**, turned out to be quite an ongoing celebration, with the various facets of the congregation honoring the couple in their own way—a kiddish on Succot was sponsored by Barney and Freda Barenholtz and Sam and Brenda Moskowitz; a breakfast was tendered by the synagogue and the brotherhood; the executive sponsored a Seuda Shlishit and the young couples club made a presentation at a Succot dinner. All this in addition to a family celebration at home hosted by the three Kelman children, Tova, Jay, and Maury.

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Mark Janasz

Mark Janasz has been named chairman of specific gifts and foundations for the Institute of Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan University. The announcement was made by Arnold A. Finkler, president of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University. Mr. Janasz, a graduate of the University of Toronto, is a survivor of the Holocaust and is aware of the need to embark on an all-out awareness program through the teacher training centre at Bar-Ilan.

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The Toronto community is invited to an authentic Chassidic Tish led by the Clevelander Rebbe **Yitzchak Isaac Rosenbaum**, which will take place this Friday evening, Dec. 1, at 8:30 at the home of Hershel Friedman, 8 Chater Court in the Bathurst-Lawrence area. All those living within walking distance are invited to participate. The rebbe is in Toronto to brief community leaders of the growth of his community, Cleveland-Raanana, Israel.

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Another rabbi visiting our town this week is **Mayer E. Rabinowitz**, associate dean of graduate studies of the Institute for Advanced Studies in the Humanities of The Jewish Theological Seminary, who will be here to meet Toronto area students interested in advanced Jewish studies or careers in the Jewish community. On Monday, the 4th, the rabbi will be at Community Hebrew Academy, 3630 Bathurst St., at 3 p.m. and at the Camp Ramah office, 3101 Bathurst, from 4:30 to 6, and on Tuesday, the 5th, at the University of Toronto starting at 9:30 a.m. (phone 978-5311 for an appointment) and at York University Jewish Student Federation at 12:30 (call 667-3647).

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Israeli pianist **Yaron Ross** will be appearing, for one performance only, at the Leah Posluns Theatre this Tuesday, Dec. 5, at 8 p.m. In 1975, he won first prize in the annual chamber music competition of Tel Aviv University and in the following year took top place again in the university's annual masters competition.

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Toronto community leader **Milton Harris**, immediate past president of Toronto Jewish Congress and current Canadian Jewish Congress vice-president (Central Region), has been named to the board of directors of Air Canada.

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Nobel prize winner Dr. **Rosalyn Yalow** received the Conservative synagogue women's highest award, Dr. Yalow, Nobel winner in medicine, was given the coveted Mathilde Schechter Award at the recent convention of the Women's League for Conservative Judaism. The award was presented for "advancing the enjoyment of life by extending human knowledge through the fields of medical science."

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Few women in top posts

By EVELYN BURNS

TORONTO —

There are two theories in current fashion explaining the paucity of women in administrative and executive positions in Jewish education. One of these claims that it is sexual discrimination that bars these roles to women; the other attributes the cause as being within women themselves. It says that women hesitate to aspire to filling those offices — choosing instead to remain teachers.

If one visits the Hebrew schools in Toronto, be they day schools or congregational schools, one cannot help but notice the preponderance of women on the teaching staff. They far outnumber the males. But if one attempts to classify the administrative personnel according to sex, one discovers that in this area, the males outnumber the females. Although there are a number of women in high executive positions in the secular departments within the Jewish education system, few are evident in the Hebrew department. And most of these are found in the non-Orthodox segments. Why is this? Which one of the above factors is the decisive one — sexual discrimination or hesitancy within the women themselves, or is it a combination of both?

Esther Gold is vice-principal of United Synagogue Day School. In her capacity she supervises the Hebrew department, which encompasses pupils from Grade one to Grade nine.

"I have never felt discriminated against as a woman. I always felt treated as a person." But then she admitted she has not aspired to a position she knew she could not fill as a woman.

When asked why she thought women were not to be found in the executive branches of most Jewish education systems, Mrs. Gold said that she felt the reason is the incongruous situation which requires knowledge of Talmud and Mishna for advancement to senior positions, and which at the same time does not make these subjects available to the women for study. She feels that the philosophy and structure of the individual school will determine how high a woman can climb.

Shoshana Kurtz is at present an educational consultant with the Board of Jewish Education. She is one of three consultants, the other two being men. There is no differentiation between her role and theirs as to responsibility or salary. Mrs. Kurtz also cites the differences in training as unfair. After grade five, in an Orthodox setting, there is a difference in the program offered to boys and girls. Thus each ends with differing qualifications, the girls lacking intensive Talmud and Mishna exposure. She comments that a woman could be principal only of an elementary department, or of an all-girl's school.

"Girls are made to feel that teaching as an occupation would be acceptable, but that attempting to fill an executive capacity would not." Mrs. Kurtz has always felt that she had to be better prepared than a male to compete for a position. She blames this feeling on her own personality and on outward discrimination.

Both women pay tribute to their families for support and encouragement. Both attribute to their parents an attitude of encouragement to them as females who should not retreat from opportunities. And both feel that their spouses and children have always been supportive of their desires to satisfy themselves professionally.

These attitudes echo the sentiments and results of a survey conducted by the American Association for Jewish Education among 300 women — 83% of whom are teachers in Jewish schools, the remainder administrators, guidance counsellors and other non-teaching personnel. The study was undertaken in order to determine why so few women are engaged in supervisory roles in a field in which, as teachers, they dominate numerically.

Arthur Brody, president of AAJE stated that the association's suspicion that most women in Jewish education blame discrimination against them on the basis of sex was confirmed. Thirty-four percent believed outright sexual discrimination was a major causal factor; 41% blamed "lack of information as to the possibilities of advancement", and 61% felt that it was more covert — that the "traditional concepts of the role of the woman" held by the male-dominated religious establishment hindered their promotions. Fifty-two percent cited women's own lack of desire as a factor, and 14% listed "lack of training".

It was felt that whether lack of information, or lack of desire was blamed, the overall reality was that women and men had been socialized and educated to believe that the administrative roles would be held by men, and that for a woman — her responsibilities to her home and family should come first.

Gerhard Lang, of the AAJE's department of statistical research, in analyzing the responses, said that many women feel that "gender currently operates as a determinant of what they should and can do," and that "their first priority remains a traditional one: the family comes first." A subtle method of discrimination cited states that administrative positions require a strong knowledge of Talmud and Mishna, but women are not given the opportunity to study them intensively.

The study also found that women are opting for careers outside of Jewish education which offer greater status and remuneration. If the Jewish education system desires to retain the best leadership personnel within its domain, it will have to look within itself to determine if its traditional treatment of sex and roles needs revision.

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Organizations and People

Eric and Esther Exton (standing and seated centre), are the Negev dinner honorees for this year. They will be honored Dec. 6 at the Sheraton Centre. Seen with them are their children and grandchildren. Mark Segal, former presidential aide, will be guest speaker.

Service is a family affair with all of the Exton clan

Mark Segal

TORONTO —

When the Jewish National Fund of Toronto selected Eric and Esther Exton as the focal point of the 1978 Negev dinner on Dec. 6 at the Sheraton Centre, its organizers got a bonus — the entire Exton family: Eric and Esther, children Leonard and Sybil; children-in-law Renee and Barry, and grandchildren Tara, Ilana and Steven.

Community service has always been a family affair for the Extons.

The dinner is under the chairmanship of Joseph Kerzner. Commenting on the involvement of the Exton family in communal works, Kerzner noted:

"Most people chosen to be honored by the community are singled out both in recognition of their exemplary deeds and as a symbol of inspiration to others in the community.

"Few candidates are able to project a third and highly prized attribute in today's changing world — the continuation of their good works by subsequent generations in their own families."

Dr. Mark A. Siegel, controversial White House appointee until his resignation last March over President Carter's Middle East policies, will make his first speaking appearance in Toronto at the Negev dinner. Chairman Kerzner, in making the announcement, said that Dr. Siegel's past close relationship with President Carter and national security advisor Zbigniew Brzezinsky has given him special insights into American objectives for Israel and Egypt.

Dr. Siegel, at 31, was appointed White House aide and Carter Administration liaison with the American Jewish community. He served in that capacity until his abrupt resignation last March over disagreement with the Middle East arms sale package and because he could no longer defend the president's policies before Jewish groups.

Portugal issues commemorative stamps

By CHAIM YEHUDA

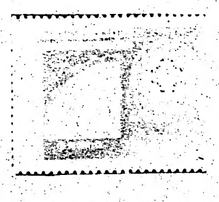
Topical collections are usually very personalized because topical collectors define the boundaries of their collections. Our topic, "Judaica on Stamps," may be regarded in very narrow terms, such as including only stamps depicting observant Jews, synagogues, and other matters directly relating to Judaism.

On the other hand, a Judaica collection might be considered in the very broadest terms and could include many stamps which some might say only remotely pertain to this topic.

For example, some Judaica collections might include stamps depicting righteous Gentiles, who were particularly friendly towards the Jewish people, and individuals who might not have continued to practice Judaism.

In August 1978, Portugal issued a set of two stamps on the 400th anniversary of the death of Pedro Nunez (1492-1578), one of the greatest mathematicians of the 16th century. He was born at Alcarcer do Sal, and because of the times may have adhered to Judaism secretly, although some sources have referred to his "strong attachment to Judaism."

Pedro Nunez graduated in medicine and studied mathematics, cosmography, and astrology. He is probably best noted as a practical researcher. He became professor of moral philosophy at the University of Lisbon and also held the chairs of logic and metaphysics as well as the professorship of mathematics at the same university which was moved to Coimbra in 1537. He occupied the position of chief royal cosmographer from 1547 until his death.



Students meet for discussion of Judaism

TORONTO —

Students of the world religions classes at the Cedarbrae Collegiate Institute in Scarborough met last week with several students from the Community Hebrew Academy in connection with their studies in Judaism.

Robert Eisen, Alex Kurgatnikov, Alisa Narrol, and Ellena Shapira, senior students in the academy, discussed a number of issues, ranging from the diversity of expressions of Jewish identity in contemporary society to the conditions of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Esther Schwartz, of the Kashruth Information Service, Canadian Jewish Congress, co-ordinated visits to several stores and shops, as well as the Bayfrest Centre.

The students visited the Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, where they spoke with Rabbi Moses Burak of the Beth Jacob Congregation about a number of matters arising from what they had seen and studied.

World religions is a course offered by the Ministry of Education in Ontario and is available as an option. Most of the students who are enrolled in it at Cedarbrae are at the Grade 11 and 12 level and have completed five weeks of a seven-week unit on Judaism which includes a study of beliefs, history, and practices.

Earlier in the term, a group of Grade nine and 10 students from Cedarbrae made a similar field trip in connection with their studies in a course on Canada's multicultural heritage.

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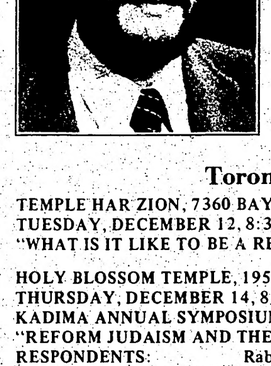

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Organizations and People

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Toldot/ Rosh Chodesh Kislev (Thursday, Friday)

Vayisrotzasu habanim b'kirbah...And the children struggle inside her...

Close can be far and far close — it matters how much you feel for the next person.

A free-thinking **maskil** (enlightened Jew) once visited the Belzer Rebbe and boasted that they had been classmates together in their youth.

"Doesn't the rebbe recall that we once even slept in the same bed as children," he reminded

"Yes, I remember," the rebbe answered impatiently, "but I remember that I slept on one side and you on the other..."

It's good to be close and friendly — but with whom? Part of our friend's personality and thinking rubs off on us, so we have to be careful whom we choose to associate with.

Doesn't the Talmud teach — when a person walks into a perfume shop, he comes out smelling like a beautiful garden. But if he walks into a tannery, he exits with a fetid smell.

Consider...after many years of childlessness, Rebeccah finally conceived twins, Jacob and Esau. Jacob was destined to be a yeshiva boy, and Esau a cruel murderer.

Right in the mother's stomach, the two children started fighting with each other. Imagine...two little unformed beings, already fighting! Couldn't G-d have allowed the embryos a few months peace in their mother's stomach?

But it shows...right from the start, the Almighty didn't want Jacob and Esau to be friendly. He was afraid that even in the few months together, Jacob would pick up some of Esau's traits, mix a little **rishus** into his Yiddishkeit. From the start, G-d kept them separated. (Sefer Chassidim)

Every Jew should have a chevrusa. He should have a pious Jew, one who is observant and sincere, to discuss religion with, and whose actions he can emulate.

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After all, there's no Jew who doesn't need a little help spiritually. None of us are free from the yetzer horah.

When Rebeccah conceived, she suddenly had terrible pains. There was a terrible struggle in her womb. When she passed a house of idol worship, the baby wanted to run out. When she passed a shul, a bais medrash, the baby also wanted to run out.

She went to ask G-d the meaning of this struggle. And Rashi comments: "She wanted to know what would be in the end..."

What does it mean, "in the end"? Whose end? What was bothering her?

Ah, but it teaches...Rebeccah didn't know she had twins in her stomach. She thought she had one baby, one with a split personality. When she passed a shul, he wanted to run in. When she passed a wicked place, his yetzer horah pushed him there also.

Rebeccah saw that all his life this little baby would be tugged by good thoughts, and by wicked temptations He would have to wrestle. But what will be in the end? she wanted to know. Who would win, good, or G-d forbid, evil? When his final days came, what type of Jew would he be?

Every Jew has a Jacob and Esau in him. One minute we're saints, the next minute we are... well, not so good. Sometimes a Jew strays from the proper path. We are tempted by money, prestige, glamour. But as long as he or she is alive, it's not too late. "What will be in the end?" Rebeccah asked. If a Jew wants and makes a good, religious show of his remaining years, that can attone for a lot of folly in his youth.

Once two former classmates met, one a businessman, the other a world renowned rabbi. "How did you get so famous," asked the businessman. "I remember in yeshiva I had a better head than you."

"You had a better top, but I had a better bottom," answered the rabbi. Shabbat Shalom.

Prof. Emil Fackenheim — keynote speaker

Emil Fackenheim to give keynote talk at student conference

TORONTO —

Prof. Emil Fackenheim will give the keynote address to a national conference for Jewish students and young adults to be held in Toronto at the end of December.

More than 200 participants from across Canada are expected to attend this event organized by the North American Jewish Students' Network Canadian Bureau.

Network is the umbrella organization for Jewish student and young adult organizations in North America. It was following the Network Convention held last December in Toronto that Network's Canadian Bureau was established.

During the December conference a board of student governors from across Canada will be elected.

The program for the conference will reflect the wide variety of interests among Jewish students and young adults in Canada. More than 30 guest speakers will lead sessions on Israel, Jewish identity, the Canadian Jewish scene, Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, Jewish arts, and the problems of the francophone Jewish community in Canada.

An emphasis of the conference will be on leadership development and organizational skills.

Also slated to speak at the December conference is Craig Karpel, author of a four-part series on the Middle East in Penthouse magazine.

The conference is slated for Dec. 28 to Jan. 1 at the Don Valley Holiday Inn, Toronto.

On Nov. 16, Network's Canadian Bureau successfully organized a National Soviet Jewry Solidarity Day in conjunction with "The Trial of Anatoly Scharansky" which they produced.

Earlier this fall, Network ran a national leadership development retreat at which Rabbi Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, encouraged students to continue active programming on their campuses.

Two foster boys need Jewish homes JF&CS reports

TORONTO —

The Jewish Family and Child Service is looking for long-term foster homes for two young Jewish boys, Perry Romberg, placement co-ordinator, describes the two as follows in a newsletter recently sent to Toronto rabbis:

"Case one, whom we'll call J, has lived in a group home for boys for the past 8 years of his life. He is now 12 years old. He was put in this home by his parents who said he was unmanageable at that time.

In fact, J was reacting to severe marital difficulties as a young child and posed no problems to the group homes. Because of his parents own deep-seated personal problems and their inability to care for J, he was left to grow up in the group home in Northern Ontario. He did very well there in the home in terms of his personal growth and development, as well as becoming an A student in school.

Now at 12 he is most interested in classical music, reading books, Jewish history and finding himself a set of foster parents. His own parents are now divorced and started their own new lives, in which they find no room for J.

J will soon come into our legal guardianship, and we need a family for J who will love him and keep him through his adolescent years.

"Case two, K, is a functionally retarded 15-year-old boy. He has spent several years in a treatment institution and is now ready to live with a family in the community. He is handsome, has a good sense of humor, likes to read and write, as well as enjoying some physical activities. He does require a lot of guidance and time to be listened to and helped to understand various tasks, but in general, we feel he can fit into a Jewish family setting now with the proper supports from this Agency.

His own parents are now divorced, and the mother is not able to care for him on her own, although she will be heavily involved at all times."

Romberg asks interested parties to phone him at 781-1592.

Mincha services

TORONTO —

The Mount Sinai Hospital, 600 University Ave., recently announced the resumption of daily mincha services. These are held Monday through Friday at 12:55, past noon, in the hospital's main floor synagogue.

All are invited to attend.

The UJA Professions division swings into action Campaign plans are being discussed by (left to right): Max Kerzner, co-chairman of the Accountants; Mike Florence, chairman of the Professions division; Ron Appleby, chairman of Commercial Professions.

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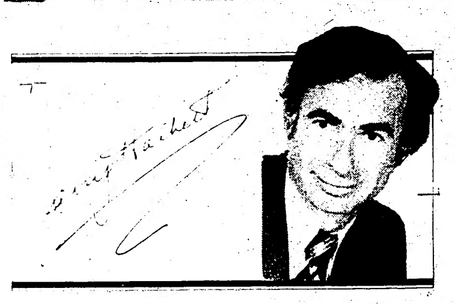

Harry Rosen, secretary-general of the Jewish Agency, is coming to Toronto next week for the UJA. A former American town planner who drafted the plans for Project Renewal, Mr. Rosen now holds one of the most important executive posts in Israel.

He will be principal speaker at a special meeting of the UJA cabinet and executive on Tuesday, Dec. 5 at the home of **Mark Friedman**, 18 Penwood Cres., Don Mills. He is also scheduled to speak at a Major Gifts meeting, to the Young Adults, university students and others during this three-day visit.

He's a great speaker and we all look forward to hearing him.

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Michael Kestenberg, who is chairman of a group of younger lawyers (mainly those who graduated since 1970) tells me that canvassing is well underway and a clean-up telethon will be held at UJA headquarters, 150 Beverley St., on Thursday evening, Dec. 7.

Shelly Manly, co-chairman of the Pharmacists, announces a UJA solidarity rally for members of the Shoppers Drug Mart and Top Drug Mart stores, commencing at 9 a.m., Sunday, Dec. 3. The place: Shoppers Drug central office, 255 Yorkland Blvd.

Leslie Dann, chairman, advises that the Pharmacy division will hold its kickoff campaign meeting at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue on Sunday, Dec. 10, starting at 9:30 a.m.

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Barry Tissenbaum and **Dr. Sheldon Sper**, who have taken over the chairmanship of the Young Executives from **David Franklin** and **Tom Kirshner**, have accepted the challenge to double the amount raised by the group last year. The 1978 total doubled the 1977 total, so you can see they think big—which is the right approach in UJA campaigning.

Canvassers in the group who participated in a telethon last week all made their 1979 pledge before getting on the phones and set the pace by increasing their gifts by close to 100 percent.

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Hartley Hershenhorn, chairman of the Young Adult group, has informed me that even though the eager canvassers have just begun their campaign, the amount raised so far has already surpassed last year's grand total. Hartley, himself, should get credit for his efforts. While at a local disco, he bumped into three prospects and got their signed pledges . . . on coasters!

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James Bohm, chairman of the Shoe group, phoned to tell me that all cards have been distributed and he expects to announce good results very soon. . . . The Insurance co-chairmen, **Sheldon Taerk** and **Earle Lepofsky**, have also completed card distribution and are looking for quick action. . . . **Jerome Diamond** has been appointed chairman of Community Services and will announce campaign plans within the next few days. . . .

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John Berger and **Jack Livingston**, co-chairmen of the Automotive group, called to tell me they had a great meeting last week at which all cards were distributed. **Yona Gazit**, the Keren Hayesod emissary in Canada, analyzed the current Middle East situation and discussed the prospects for peace.

In attendance at the meeting were **Arthur Cooper, Steven Kirsch, Martin Wintre, Jerry Farb, Nat Hurwich, Leon Gasner, Mel Goodman, Joel Goldstein**. The co-chairmen of the General Mercantile division, **David Green**, was an interested observer.

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Our public relations department has just received a new film, "One Fifth of a Nation," which reveals the poverty existing in many areas of Israel. This film ties in well with discussions of Project Renewal. Chairmen who want to use it at their meetings should contact their respective UJA staff people.

The PR department has also produced a small UJA Project Renewal advertisement suitable for synagogue and club publications. It's available for offset or letterpress printing. Groups wishing to use the ad can obtain a copy from our public relations people.

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Many thanks to the rabbis who used the occasion of Prime Minister Begin's visit to remind their congregants to support the UJA campaign. The rabbis responded wholeheartedly to my request that they observe Nov. 11 (the day Mr. Begin was here) as "Shabbat of Renewal."

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Notice is hereby given that a public meeting of French-speaking ratepayers of North York will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, 13 December 1978, in the cafetorium at École Secondaire Etienne Brûlé, 300 Banbury Road, Willowdale

The meeting is called in compliance with Section 257 of The Education Act, 1974.

The purpose of the meeting is to elect six French-speaking ratepayers to an Advisory Committee to the North York Board of Education, which will also comprise members appointed by the Board

The function of the Advisory Committee is to make recommendations to the Board with respect to ways and means of meeting the educational and cultural needs of French-speaking pupils within North York.

Avis aux Contribuables Francophones de North York

Une assemblée publique, ouverte aux contribuables francophones de la municipalité de North York, aura lieu mercredi, le 13 décembre 1978 à 20 heures au cafetorium de l'École Secondaire Etienne Brulé, 300 chemin Banbury, Willowdale.

Cette assemblée est convoquée selon la loi sur l'éducation, The Education Act, 1974, s. 257.

L'assemblée a pour but l'élection de six contribuables francophones de North York à un comité consultatif de langue française du conseil scolaire de North York qui comprendra aussi des membres nommés par le conseil scolaire de North York.

Ce comité consultatif fera des recommendations au conseil scolaire en ce qui concerne les moyens de répondre aux besoins éducatifs et culturels des élèves francophones de la région de North York.

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What you should know about jewelry

By CYNTHIA STESSEL

The purchase of a precious gem, or real karat gold jewelry is an important one. You want to be sure you're getting value for your money, and are buying jewelry of quality where the worth will endure. Perhaps the following information will make things easier for you, and more important: save you money.

"The dollar's going down."

"Gold is going up."

"Buy gold, it's a hedge against inflation."

How often have you heard those words? Or how about, "Does it come in 10 karat, 14 karat, or 18 karat?" As a matter of fact, what's the difference? I think the three great puzzles of history will eventually be the riddle of the Sphinx, the gordian knot and what karat gold to buy the Bat Mitzva girl in.

All through the ages wealth has been measured by how much gold you had, and things are no different today. Well if you live in this society and you're going to buy gold things, you should know what to buy and how to buy it.

First let's answer a big question. Should you buy 10 karat, 14 karat, or 18 karat, and how can you tell the difference? There's only one sure way to tell... look at the stamp on the gold...what it says is what it is. The reason for different karats is basically cost and strength. Pure gold is 24 karat and would be too soft to be practical for use in manufacturing. To make gold harder, alloy metals are added. Simply put, 18 karat means 18 parts gold and 6 parts alloy metal; 14 karat means 14 parts and 10 parts alloy metal and 10 karat gold means 10 parts gold and 14 parts alloy.

Strangely enough, 10 karat would be the most durable and hard wearing. That's one of the reasons when I sell a piece of gold, I always am concerned about who it's for and what use will be made of it. I wouldn't suggest an 18 karat gold bracelet for a 10-year-old boy or conversely, I would not set an expensive diamond in 10 karat gold. Both would not make sense.

However, for the most things 10 karat, 14 karat or 18 karat is a matter of personal preference and economics. They all look pretty well the same.

The color of gold is determined by the type of alloy metal used in manufacturing. For instance, copper alloy makes pink gold., zinc alloy makes white gold, and so forth.

I've always felt there's a special feeling to wearing real gold jewelry and it is a feeling of confidence. It's the feeling of security and pride that comes from knowing what you're wearing is real and unmistakeable expression of your good taste.

Karat gold jewelry doesn't have to cost a lot. Even when its small and simple, it's elegant, most enduringly so!

For most people, the day they buy a diamond is the day they wished they knew more about diamonds. A diamond's chemical formula is simple and its beauty obvious. Yet, since the dawn of time the diamond remains one of nature's great mysteries.

And so it should be, for its mysterious origin and rarity are part of its eternal allure.

But, there need be no mystery about buying a diamond.

Each and every diamond is different from every other diamond. Each is an original. But all diamonds have distinctive characteristics describing the personality of the stone you select.

If buying gold is difficult, I would say buying diamonds is even more so, and diamonds have appreciated as much if not more than gold has.

There are standards by which the comparative value of a diamond is measured. Diamonds range in price from as little as $100 to $50,000 or more. Why the difference?

Color is one reason (better yet, the absence of color). The more nearly colorless a white diamond is, the more valuable it is.

Clarity is another. Clarity refers to the absence of flaws put into diamonds by nature. The more nearly perfect the diamond, the rarer it is, and the more valuable it is.

Cut is also important. Few craftsmen know the skill required to cut a diamond to its best advantage. From their talented hands come the shapes... round, emerald, marquis, pear and others and the pattern of facets that determine the brilliance of a diamond. Properly cut, a diamond captures light and emits fire like no other precious stone in the world.

Karat weight tells the size. The average rough diamond recovered in the mines weighs less than one karat, and half that weight is lost in the cutting. Diamonds of one karat and larger are rare and the rarer the diamond the more valuable.

QUALITY AND STYLE

By SANDRA PERRYMAN

TORONTO — Diana Miller had a unique idea. Tired of shopping in fashion stores that turned out every customer a reflection of the owner or designer's taste, she decided to try a different formula. Her store, Diana's Fashion International, at 2084 Yonge St., specializes in the individual. The store is stocked with Ms. Miller's clients in mind.

Fashion surveys are a part of her approach. When browsing in the store, you may be asked to fill out a questionnaire. "How do you find the selection at Diana's?" is a typical quesiton, as is "What would you like to see in the store for the next season?" In this way Ms. Miller ascertains the specific needs of her customers. The friendly staff is trained to assess each client's requirements. With these considerations in mind a "total look" for that person is put together.

An independant research company was also hired to go door to door in the area to find out where women liked to shop. An overwhelming number said they would prefer to shop in their own area if they could get Bloor Street quality merchandise. But Ms. Miller's return clientele now comes from throughout the city, confident they will get the service and style they are looking for.

When Ms. Miller found she couldn't always get the quality and styling that she insists upon from Canadian manufacturers at a reasonable price, she set out designing herself. Using the same system that worked so well for bought merchandise, 50% of the store's stock is now manufactured in the basement under the Diana label.

There is a wide selection of cocktail and after-five dresses in super satins, draping crepes, clingy polyesters and luxurious velvets. The separates line includes skirts and pants with a cut to fit. And the lingerie is so sensuously feminine you'll want to wear it for more than sleeping.

Ms. Miller also designs custom orders for weddings and special occasions. The draping Grecian gowns worn as uniforms by the waitresses at the Hilton Hotel's plush disco, Misty's, are a good example of the flexibility of her creations, as was her latest fashion show, Hot Sensations, which emphasized the disco dress.

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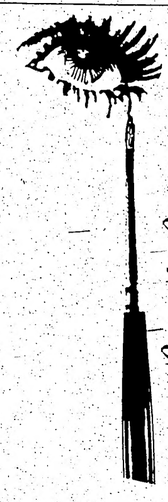

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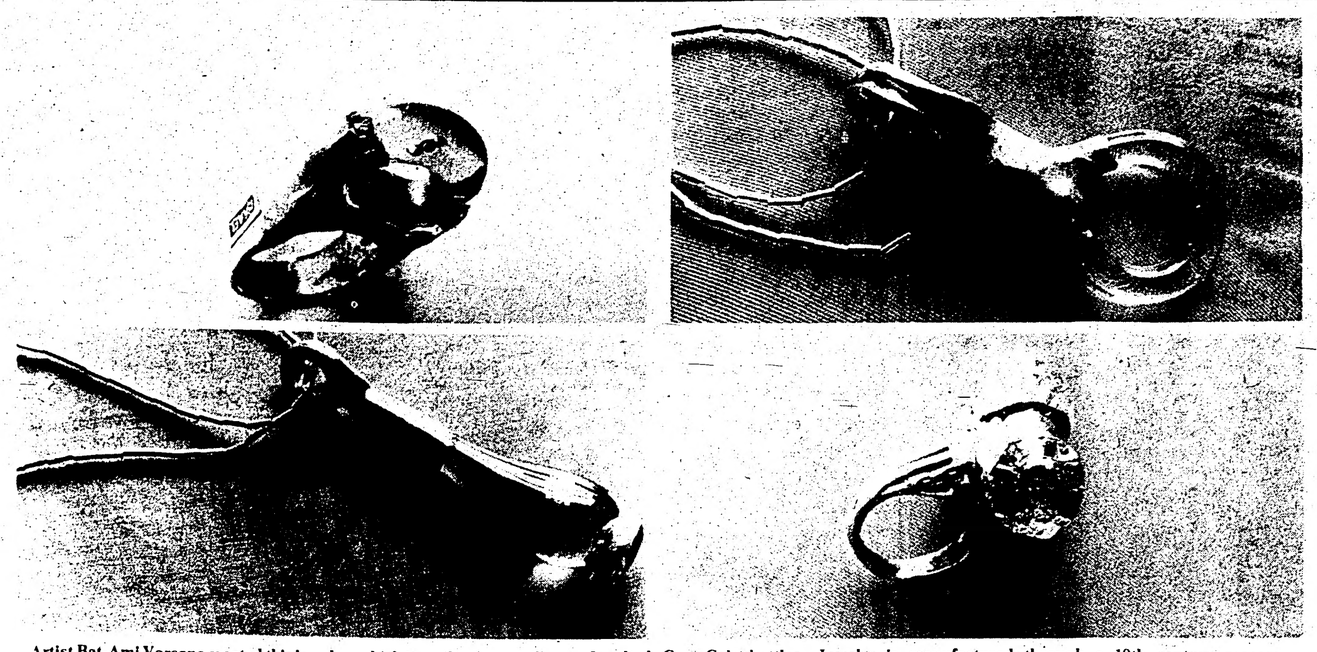

Artist Bat-Ami Varsano created this jewelry, which is made of pure silver and melted Coca-Cola bottles. Jewelry is manufactured through a 19th century process.

Israeli does small wonders with bottles

Israeli artist Bat-Ami Varsano specializes in art nouveau jewelry made from pure silver and re-melted Coca-Cola bottles.

She obtains her striking designs through electro-forming — an application of electroplating allowing her to work from a mold, build up, alter and even create metal surfaces through varying electrical currents and acid and alkaline baths.

She remelts and hardens the glass until it is almost unbreakable and then entangles pure silver around the pieces.

The 44-year old artist learned jewelry-making from a Yemenite craftsman when she was 15 and for years has specialized in fine filigree work.

To Bat-Ami, her transition from filigree to electroforming is more than a development from an ancient to a contemporary form. It is a metaphor for the feminist revolution and a symbol of her own revolution and growth as a woman.

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Royal Doulton has long been aware of the interest among collectors generated by the figure series. First introduced in 1913 and added to ever since, the Royal Doulton Figure Range has not only played a significant part in the revival of ceramic figure making generally, but has also intrigued collectors from the start with its extraordinary diversity. To date well over 2,000 different figure models have been produced, although fewer than 200 are likely to have been in production at any one time.

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Royal Doulton Figure

Saul Korman the driving force behind Korry's Clothiers to Gentlemen believes many changes are in store for fall and winter fashions and he has come up with some interesting forecasts on what the male of the species may expect to find when he goes shopping for clothes.

Here are the Korman predictions

— Jackets will be shorter — for a size 40, about 30 inches in length.
— Pants will be narrower, based on a size 34 waist, approximately 20 to 21½ inches.
— As the price of clothing rises, men are insisting on quality and elegance — nothing fancy or kooky or faddy.
— There's a big swing to basic stripes.
— There's a trend to buy two suits to mix and match, a fairly basic suit, and a more sporty outfit, of jacket and odd slacks.
— High fashion is the use of a sleeveless sweater as a vest with jackets.
— Jackets are mainly tweeds, with the keynote the fabric.
— There's a return to natural wool fabrics, rather than synthetics.
— A high fashion note is the use of plaid shirts with jackets, a sort of country-squire look.
— Watch for narrower lapels on jackets, one button, and the absence of lower flaps on the pockets.
— Sports pants in rich wools are pleated.
— Shirt collars are also narrowing and becoming smaller, and many are buttoned-down.
— Grey is making a big color come-back.
— Camel hair jackets with storm-tabs on collars and suede elbows are in great demand.
— Raw silk, heavy tweeds, suedes and ultra suedes are all strong items.
— Biggest color swing is to earth tones, from light beiges and off-whites through to soft, deep browns.
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Highlight of recent biennial convention of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, held in New York state, was shachrit service. Chazzanit Linda Segal [left] holds needlepoint Torah cover while Marilyn Cohen raises Torah. Lorraine Levine, Ont. branch, looks on.

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By DAVID BIRKAN

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There is no easy way to deal with missionaries preying on Jewish youth. Closing the door and discarding pamphlets may deter one type of missionary, but another type increasingly more sophisticated and better financed — is taking his toll in the streets and on the campus. And, judging by the spectrum of Jewish concern, it is not only those with a weak Torah education who are vulnerable.

One defence lies in the book Faith Strengthened, a detailed compendium of 1,200 biblical refutations of Christian missionaries. Recently reissued, the introduction to this 400-year-old book points out that Chizzuk Emunah — the original Hebrew title of the work — is considerably more vigorous and daring than its next-of-kin, the Jewish polemical works of the Middle Ages. It was composed by Troki at the peak of his intellectual powers. Its endurance and continuous relevance through the centuries has sparked various Christian attempts at rebuttal, many by eminent theologians, right into our own century. Faith Strengthened remains to this day an unabating fount of powerful arguments against the Christological interpretation of the Torah.

Isaac Troki's Karaite background led him to restrict his arguments to the biblical text, meeting the missionaries on their own ground. Besides focusing his arguments, his restriction to the biblical allows readers to follow him in one basic text, the one available in any language on earth to Jews who may not have even heard of midrash or haggada. For rabbinic scholars, it is a succinct logical arrangement of biblical verses of Christian refutation.

A look at the book itself will suggest the logic, succinctness and detail of its resources. The book begins: "I was once asked by a Christian scholar, 'Why do you Jews refuse to believe that Jesus was the Messiah, evidence concerning him having been given by the true prophets, in whose words you also believe?' " Troki gives a general paragraph of refutation and proceeds to demolish the credentials of the New Testament's Jesus.

"That he was not the Messiah is evident: First, from his pedigree; secondly, from his acts; thirdly, from the period in which he lived; fourthly, from the fact that during his existence the promises were not fulfilled which are to be realized on the advent of the expected Messiah, whereas the fulfilment of the conditions alone can warrant a belief in the identity of the Messiah."

Troki disposes of Jesus's trychus in short order. Joseph may have been descended from the house of David, but Jesus was not. The Gospels specify that Joseph had no relations with Mary until after Jesus was born, and Mary's lineage is not mentioned. "But even the relationship of Joseph to David is wanting in proof, there being a dispute between Matthew and Luke regarding his pedigree, which appears clearly when we compare the Gospel of Matthew, chapt. I, with that of Luke, at the end of chapt. III. Here we seen conflicting testimonies; and where that is the case no belief can be attached to either statement. The prophets, on the contrary, predicted to us that the expected Messiah should be no other than a descendant of David."

The entire sample presented from Troki's book represents a refutation of only a single Christian argument. It is one chapter, the first of the 50 chapters that make up one half of the book. The second half of the book, which involves contradictions and inconsistencies in the Gospels themselves, have another 100 chapters, albeit shorter ones. To say the book is crammed with data from the Bible and the Christian Gospels would be an understatement.

Regrettably, the publisher's presentation of the book does its contents a considerable injustice and makes reading it more difficult than it has to be.

A great failing is the lack of a table of contents. Readers cannot look up a specific argument or chapter without making appropriate notes on their own. Perhaps this is for the better, as the serious student will learn all the more from making up his own table of contents. Currently, many people are accustomed to having things a little easier.

The book's index, originally prepared by Troki's pupil, confines itself only to Bible and Gospel verses. There is no other subject it covers, and this itself is another failing.

The type used in the book's printing is an outdated serif style. Had a more classical style been used, the publishers could have argued they were trying to evoke the classical atmosphere of the original work. The effect here, regrettably, is to give the book a campy, '50s look. Again, the publishers seem to have exercised excessive thrift.

The translation used was originally done by Moses Mocatta over 100 years ago. English phraseology has changed considerably since. That the language does not sound outright stilted is probably due as much to the terseness of the original Hebrew as to Mocatta's choice of words.

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Many facts revealed

JCC study well in progress

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — An overwhelming majority at the recent combined Hamilton Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Centre annual general meeting voted to accept the motion by the cabinet on the feasibility study on the relocation of the Jewish Community Centre. It was agreed that an independent, autonomous centre is of value to the community and that, notwithstanding concern about the model of centre presented, a suitable piece of property should be purchased for centre purposes but with the recommendation that further discussion regarding alternate models should take place.

And the Hamilton Jewish community is smaller than had heretofore been believed, preliminary figures of the demographic study revealed.

Reporting briefly on the as yet incomplete population study, chairman Sheila Burman gave the number of affiliated Jews in the Hamilton area as 3,500 to 3,700 considerably less than the approximately 4,500 at which it had for years been estimated.

Mel Gunn

Also, there has been a considerable drop in the number of young Jewish persons living in Hamilton, due partly to the declining birth rate, and to the fact that close to 85% of Jewish youth between the ages of 15 to 24 leave Hamilton for post-secondary education or jobs, although about 40-50% of these eventually return, generally with spouses.

In an open forum, the centre, as proposed in the feasibility study conducted by consultant David Andrews, came under a good deal of fire from the floor, with most questions dealing with the financing of the building, maintenance and operating costs and the fee structure.

A good deal of the criticism was directed against what one member of the audience referred to as "the grandiose nature of the plan," but panel member Mel Gunn, chairman of the building and planning committee, said that "the model is simply a dream so far."

"We are not trying to ram a centre down anyone's throat," he continued, adding that this is simply a plan for the future. One community he knew of, he told the meeting, "sat on land for seven years before the centre was built."

To the question of what happens next, he replied that the building and planning committee and the programing committee, "will further investigate a viable piece of property... and will then probably interview every family in the community to find out what type of program they look for in a Jewish community centre" and to "investigate membership participation."

Others on the panel were HJF president Bernard Greenbaum, Barbara Pollack, a former JCC president, cabinet member Dr. Franklyn Shapiro, who had earlier told the meeting that in his opinion "the time for greener pastures has now come" and David Andrews.

Explaining the cabinet's recommendation to purchase the 19-acre Lions Club Road site despite reservations about the proposed building, moderator Norman Bennett pointed out that "the cabinet felt that this particular project model was a bit much to chew off at present.

"But what the cabinet felt," he emphasized, "was that the centre is important. That they should have a vision, something to strive for. And that they should purchase this piece of property and put a sign up: Future Home of the Jewish Community Centre."

Chassidic songfest a joy for all in attendance

music

By RICK KARDONNE

The Tenth Israeli Chassidic Song Festival, which played at Adath Israel Nov. 4 was meant to be a compendium of the greatest songs spawned by the previous nine festivals (some of which have become permanent Jewish folk classics) as well as a showcase for the new religious-based songs of today. Generally speaking, it succeeded. The near capacity audience thoroughly enjoyed the two and one half hour concert and left it in the cheerful upbeat mood conveyed by the young ensemble of seven singers and four musicians.

However, I would have personally liked to have seen more emphasis given to the individual performers, as well as to what was granted the total ensemble, since right now this festival is really the only viable established vehicle for adequate North American exposure of upcoming Israeli talent. And, why, for the second consecutive year, no free printed programs? Again, only glossy brochures which cost an additional price above the not-inexpensive admission tab. This is a forced hidden-sell tactic of which I increasingly disapprove. Thus the vast majority of the audience, expecting their money's worth, were left out in the cold. Rapid verbal identification of the performers during the final medley was not an adequate substitute for free printed programs, which after all, are available at almost every other comparably priced concert.

The ensemble was attractive, animated and tightly choreographed. The overall staging effect was one of gaiety fused with sincere empathy which was most inspiring. True, the sound system was a bit unbalanced, but compared to previous years, it was a considerable improvement. And the band fortunately discarded pseudo-rock in favor of authentic near-acoustic contemporary Chassidic feeling, complete with clarinet. Thus the general atmosphere was refreshingly closer to a genuine folk-religious Yiddishkeit piety.

Ideally I would have liked to have seen some of the stars from previous festivals, such as Izhar Cohen, Ophira Gluska, and Galia and Nira Rabinovich. They included such universal favorites as **Oseh Shalom, Adom Olam,** and **Od Yishama**. And together with this year's first-prize winner, **Malchutchah**, which, if not as melodically distinctive as previous winners, was arranged into an imaginatively catchy vocal round.

One of the most praiseworthy aspects of this generally enjoyable evening were the brief anecdotes, based on Chassidic parables, often related by two of the male performers. In contrast to the often self-conscious sarcasm of years past, these were gentle yet insightful, and thus immediately won the hearts of the audience.

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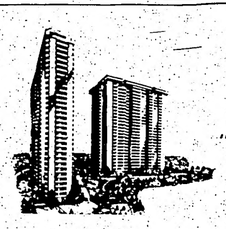
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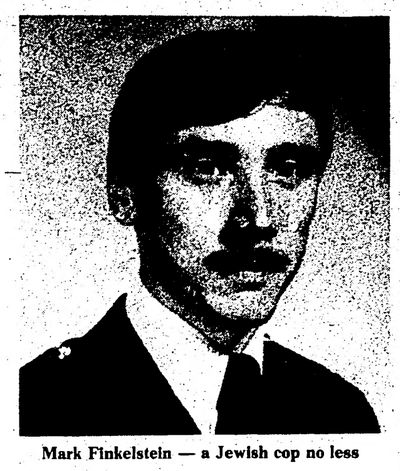
No work in biology so he became a cop

By VIVIEN SHARON



Mark Finkelstein — a Jewish cop no less

He looks like your typical Metro police constable. He has short-cropped hair and a tall, lean build.

Yet, there is one major difference. He is Jewish, though he admits he would like to be more so. Mark Finkelstein is one of a very small number of Jewish police officers in the Metro force of over 5,000. Exact figures on racial and religious breakdown are not available.

Mark, 27, is stationed in Division 54, located in East York. It controls the area bounded by the Don Valley Parkway, Victoria Park and Danforth Ave.

Despite being one of a very few, Finkelstein says that he never felt alienated or discriminated against by his fellow officers or supervisors during his three years on the force. "You can be black, white, or purple; Jewish, Hindu, or Catholic, as long as you do your job well—that's all that counts."

Mark admits that integration was easier for him because he grew up in a non-Jewish environment. "I was raised in Scarborough in a non-observant home and was the only Jewish student in high school and one of a few in public school. It seemed natural to mix with the Christian community.

Commenting about his family's reaction to his choice in selecting police work, he said: "My grandparents, observant Jews, were particularly shocked. They couldn't understand why I went to university and obtained a degree in biology. My parents, however, were more supportive."

But, how does a Jewish boy come to select police work anyhow? Says Mark: "In my second year at York, I realized that there were few jobs available in biology, except for government or lab positions. I also knew from experience that I didn't like office work, the nine-to-five routine." Police work seemed the most challenging and steady, he added.

Thus, with university degree in tow, he applied to the Metro Toronto police department. Finkelstein was one of many hired in 1975, due to the introduction of the two-man car system.

Following a rigorous set of interviews, at home and at police headquarters, he was admitted to the Ontario Police College for a four-month period, several weeks of which were spent at the police college in Scarborough and the remaining 12 at the training school in Aylmer, 113 miles west of Toronto.

Finkelstein, who in his three short years has passed the rungs of 4th, 3rd, and 2nd-class constable, is now securely placed in the position of 1st-class constable. Asked what attributes are inherent in a good police officer, Mark responded: "Patience is a most important quality, coupled with a non-biased approach and the ability to mediate." You don't think about fear, he said, because that could totally cripple the ability to act rationally.

Mark, who is single, admits that the long, eight-hour night or day shift, plus court duty and administrative work on off hours, makes his social life suffer. Not only has he lost touch with his friends, but he also relinquished his favorite hobby, photography, for the time being. Yet, somehow, he managed to squeeze in a diploma course on law enforcement at Seneca College, to further his qualifications.

Kindergarten bought by women's group for Israeli children

TORONTO —

Members of the Masada chapter, the women's division of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews, have purchased a one-room kindergarten for pre-school children in Nahariya, in northern Israel. This $25,000 purchase has been arranged through the United Jewish Appeal and Keren Hayesod.

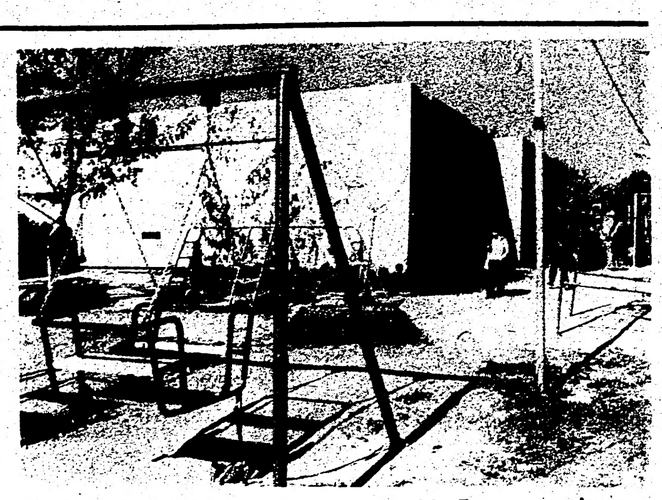
This is the second kindergarten provided by the organization. The first, a two-room structure in Ashdod, was officially opened three years ago and many members were on hand for the happy occasion. "It was such a moving experience," said one of the Masada chapter officials in commenting on the opening in Ashdod, "that we decided to continue concentrating our fund-raising efforts for similar projects."

The Farband of Lithuaniand Jews comprises mainly survivors of the Holocaust. The Masada chapter is now celebrating its 18th anniversary and the 60 chapter members conduct a continuing program to raise funds for Israel. Teas, raffles a Yom Ha'atzmaut dinner and personal solicitations are some of the techniques used. In addition to buying the kindergartens, the organization has bought ambulances and furnished a hospital room.

Yona Gazit, the Keren Hayesod representative in Canada, points out that kindergartens play a dominant role in Israel education. "Israel's society," he said recently, "consists mainly of immigrants from different lands, with diverse backgrounds and cultures. It is therefore essential to begin the education of children at an early age and a framework is provided by kindergartens, giving children between the ages of four and six their first exposure to programmed training."

Gazit says the children learn Hebrew through songs and they play games designed to prepare them for school. Through it all they absorb the culture of Israel. When they begin school, they are usually no different from their locally born classmates. Kindergartens include a year (age five to six) under the Compulsory Education Act. In addition, most children take a voluntary year, commencing at age four.

Gazit said the kindergartens are basically a neighborhood facility. They are small and conducive to the activities of young children. The projected need for the next five years is 1,600 new kindergarten rooms throughout Israel.



This kindergarten in Israel was recently purchased by Toronto women's group.

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Dec. 8 Holy Blossom Temple, "Spanish Jewish Folk Song Concert" featuring Cantor Sheldon Merel, Robert Feuerstein and Jennifer Dowden, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.

Dec. 11 Arthur Signer Memorial Lecture, "Optimism of the 1970's" with Rabbi Erwin Schild, Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., 8 p.m.

Dec. 12 Toronto Jewish Congress, T'nach Study Group, "Isaiah, Chapters 53-55", Jack Burke, lecturer, Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 17 Toronto Jewish Congress and C.B.C. Radio, "Festival of Jewish Song" featuring the Pro Arte Trio performing the world premiere of four Toronto Jewish Congress commissioned works, Temple Emanu-El, 120 Old Colony Rd., 8:30 p.m.

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Significant festival

By RICK KARDONNE

A significant folklore festival in Shederot (southeast of Ashkelon), and the full-fledged recital of perhaps today's greatest, most original living violinist, the recent Soviet Jewish immigrant to Israel Gidon Kremer, were the two outstanding musical concerts I attended during my recent trip to Israel.

The festival, held under the auspices of the cultural division of the ministry of education, featured over 50 folk dance groups from all over Israel (plus a South Lebanese Christian ensemble) spread out over an entire day. It was a beautiful ingathering of the exiles in the best sense, amply displaying not only the diversity of the Jewish culture in Israel but also, at the same time, the strong links of unity as well.

The Gidon Kremer concert at Tel Aviv's Mann Auditorium was outstanding because of the choice of material, which began with two baroque works by Telemann and Bach and then immediately leaped to the 20th century, first with Prokofiev's **Sonata in D Major** and then with three contemporary avant-garde works: Schnittke's **In Memorium to Shostokovich**, (Schnittke is a contemporary Soviet composer), Six Melodies from **Tierkreis** by Karlheinz Stockhausen (who will twice appear here in Toronto this winter), and Ysaye's **Ballade**. Kremer's diversity of sound texture, interwoven with his superb dramatic overall conceptual framework, makes him a true original.

On the Israeli pop music scene, the leading figures today are Izhar Cohen, Shlomo Artzi, the duo of former Poogy member Yonni Rechter and Yehudit Ravitz and, of cours, Matti Caspi, whose innovative chord progressions comprise one of the few remaining true sources of genuine inspiration in the world today for all serious contemporary musicians, jazz and otherwise.

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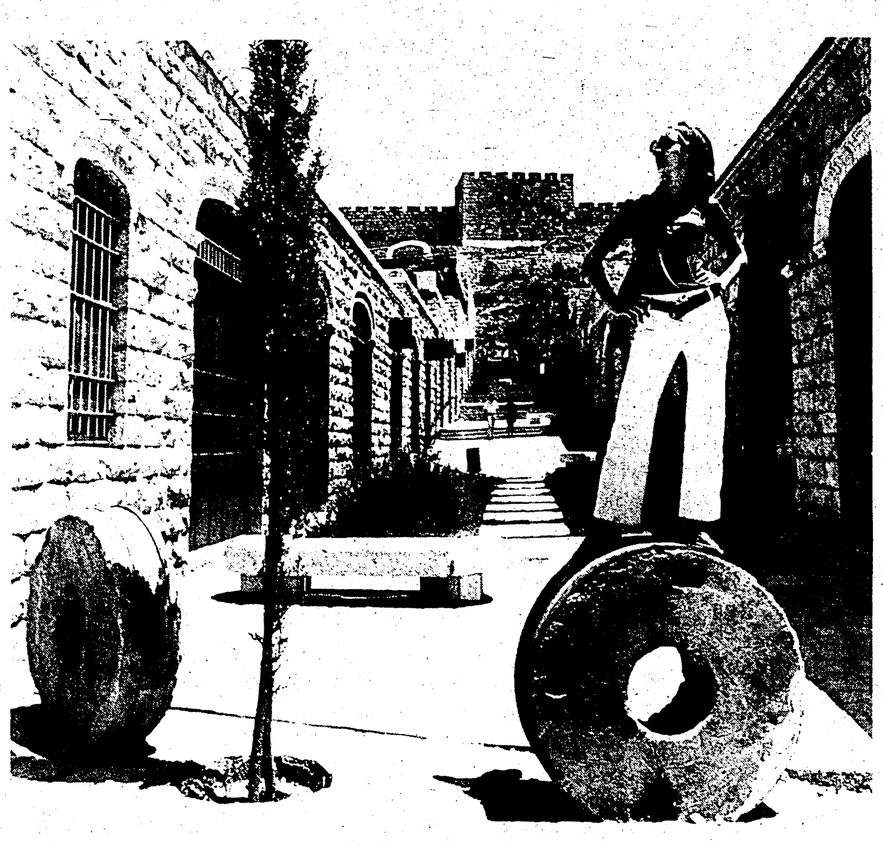
There is probably no city on earth of comparable size that is as crammed with sights, views and experiences as Jerusalem. In fact many visitors find there is so much to do, they don't know where to begin, or what to leave for the next visit.

Jerusalem is an overwhelming experience for the visitor. There is a striking clarity and sparkle in the air. One is struck by the city's physical beauty. The glow of a city, whose construction is, by law, of Jerusalem Stone, a material which melts from a golden to pinkish hue as the day proceeds. One is



Artisan's quarter, just outside the gates of East Jerusalem, was built after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

fascinated by the diversity of a city which, in parts, is thousands of years old, and in others, is futuristic. And one becomes immersed totally in the different cultures, shrines and sites that the city offers its 350,000 inhabitants and its annual million or more visitors.

Apart from the many bus tours available, a speedy method to get one's bearings is to join a walking tour in which the focus is on one of the periods of the city's history. These tours, called Jerusalem Through the Ages are operated by Israel's Tourism Administration and the Municipality of Jerusalem, and take place every Wednesday.

As the sun sets, most visitors plan a "night on the town". Jerusalem boast an array of good restaurants offering all types of cuisine including traditional Jewish, Middle-Eastern, French, Italian, Chinese and even American. The Israel Philharmonic, Jerusalem Symphony and visiting orchestras have regular engagements in Jerusalem. Plays in English are often performed in the city's theatres. A musical in English is presented each Saturday evening this year, Israel's Thirtieth Anniversary, under the auspices of the Israel Tourism Administration. The show, **Your People Are Mine** is based on the biblical Book of Ruth. A number of night-clubs have shows especially for tourists. One of these is the Khan, a complex of buildings converted from an old Turkish Caravanserai (coaching inn) and an evening there is evocative of the Arabian Nights. And it is here that on Wednesdays an evening of folklore — song and dance — is presented.

In Jerusalem, as in other Israel cities, the Israel Tourism Administration can arrange for visitors to spend an evening at the home of an Israeli family. They match visitors with Israelis of similar age group, interest, etc. This service is available through the Government Tourist Offices throughout Israel, or can be arranged with the Voluntary Tourist Service desk located in major hotels.

Information on tours and travel arrangements to Israel are available from all travel agents. For general information and literature on Jerusalem and the rest of the country contact the Israel Government Tourist Office 102 Bloor Street West, Suite 700, Toronto, Ont. M5S 1M8, Tel 416-964-3784.

Chanuka days special time in Israel

JERUSALEM — The eight days of Chanuka are always a special time to be in Israel. Like all holidays, the entire country resounds to the excitement of celebration. On these eight days and nights, the glow of the Chanuka lights is seen everywhere.

This year, Christmas coincides with Chanuka, and a week of performances of sacred music will take place in Jerusalem. A stirring and impressive program has been planned using various auditoria and theatres throughout the city.

A full schedule of performances is given below:

Dec. 25 Jerusalem Theatre: Gary Bertini, conductor; Gila Yaron (soprano); Mira Zakai (alto); Neil Jankins (tenor); [illegible] (baritone); Rinat National Children's Choir; Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem (directed by Stanley Sperber):

Sacred Cantata, Josef Tal; Cantata for Ha[illegible] Mozart; Vesperae Solennes de Confessore, Mozart.

Dec. 26 YMCA: Organ recital—Elisabeth Roloff: Buxtehude, Bach, Mendelssohn, Schoenberg, Karel Salomon.

Dec. 26 Heichal Shlomo: Cantoral songs with Israeli cantors and guest artists.

Dec. 27 Binyanei Ha'ooma: Handel: Judas Maccabaeus Oratorio; Mark Elder, conductor; Theresa Cahil (soprano); Alfreda Hodgson (alto); Ryland Davies (tenor); John Shirley-Quirk (bass-baritone); Ihud Ha'kvutzot ve Hakibbutzim Choir (directed by Avner Itai):

Dec. 28 Redeemer Church, Old City: Friedrich Spee Choir, Trier, Germany; Karl Berg, conductor; Gabrieli, Schutz, Johan Christof Bach, J.S. Bach, Brahms:

Dec. 30 Jerusalem Theatre: Haydn: The Creation, Oratorio; John Nelson, conductor; Gila Yaron (soprano); Ryland Davies (tenor); Benjamin Luxon (baritone); Friedrich Spee Choir, Trier (directed by Karl Berg):

Dec. 31 Chamber Music Evening—Jewish Heritage:

Jan. 1 Binyanei Ha'ooma: J.S. Bach: Mass in B-Minor; Gary Bertini, conductor; Theresa Cahill (soprano); Alfreda Hodgson (alto); Ryland Davies John Shirley-Quirk (bass-baritone); Friedrich Spee Choir, Trier (directed by Karl Berg).

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December is a month of sports, from football games to gymnastics

MIAMI —

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Sports action and holiday festivities are combined in Miami's Orange Bowl Festival Dec. 16 - Jan. 13. This nationally televised event attracts both visitors and residents with activities so varied that there's sure to be something for everyone to enjoy.

Highlights include the Great Bands of the Orange Bowl in the Orange Bowl Stadium Dec. 28. Many of these outstanding bands also perform in the delightful King Orange Jamboree parade, Dec. 30, which wends its way down Biscayne Boulevard and Flagler Street. Sports events, additional parades including the Three Kings Day Parade through Miami's Little Havana district, and the exciting Orange Bowl Football Classic on Jan. 1 round out this month-long extravaganza.

Sharing the name, the Junior Orange Bowl Festival, one of the nation's largest youth festivals, takes place Dec. 19 - 29. Each year the event, held in Coral Gables, attracts young athletes from throughout the United States and from many foreign countries to compete for medals in football, tennis, golf, bowling, and soccer.

Also in the Miami area is the Orange Blossom Classic football game, Dec. 2, and the Second Greater Miami Mini-Marathon—a 13-mile race—Dec. 17.

Other holiday bowl festivities are scheduled as well. Jacksonville hosts the Gator Bowl, Dec. 29, when crowds gather for collegiate football, basketball, sailboat racing and a free cookout. And in Orlando it's the Tangerine Bowl sports holiday, Dec. 9 - Jan. 6, putting two major college football teams to the test. Other Tangerine Bowl activities include basketball, soccer, rugby, and sailing competition.

Million-dollar expansion planned for Hyatt Hotel to begin in the spring

HAIFA —

A $35 million Hyat Beach Hotel resort and recreation centre with 624 rooms will be built on the Carmel Beach here, Jarvis Freedman, chairman of the board of Carmel Beach Ltd. announced recently.

In the initial phase of the project, being launched next spring, two of a planned six buildings will be constructed, including an apartment-hotel, built around an atrium lobby, convention facilities, indoor and outdoor swimming pools, tennis courts and a health club. The initial portion of the resort complex will be completed in 1982. The entire project, scheduled for completion in 1994 at a cost of some $200 million, will contain 2,800 rooms and employ a staff of almost 3,000.

Freedman said Haifa was chosen for this ambitious vacation resort because its climate compared favorably with that of the Spanish resort area Costa Del Sol. Scenic Haifa is Israel's major Mediterranean port city, located along the Carmel Mountain range.

The project is designed to handle the complete passenger load of a Boeing Jumbo Jet which, it was stated, no hotel here can do now. Hyatt International currently constructing two hotels in Cairo, will manage the facilities.

Entrance to the open beach on the southern approaches to the city, which is partly included in the project, will continue to be free of charge, Haifa Mayor Yeruham Zeisel states.

The project will be partly financed by a $10 million loan from the Government Tourist Development Corp. and through a planned public offering in the United States. It is being created with the cooperation of the Haifa Tourism Development Association.

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Mike Burstein and Mandy Rice-Davis [of John Profumo fame] are two of the players in "Kuni Leml in Tel Aviv."

'Kuni Lemi in Tel Aviv' here for enjoyment of Torontonians

film

By RICK KARDONNE

At last, over two years after its initial release, **Kuni Leml in Tel Aviv** has come to Toronto. And although the wait was far too long, much better late than never. For this Israeli movie musical is a sunny, charming, tastefully vibrant film which I would most highly recommend for the entire family.

Based on the famous East European Jewish folk-tale version of the ancient but always funny premise of identical twin-mistaken identity, grandfather Kuni Leml in Brooklyn's Borough Park announces to his family and friends that he will bequeath his inheritance of $5 million to the first of his two grandsons who will make aliya and marry a Jewish girl. His grandsons are the shy, stammering yeshiva bocher Kuni and the worldly songwriter Muni; the latter already living in Israel but engaged to the glamorous non-Jewish singer Marilyn Jones. When, on the plane going over to Israel, Marilyn is attracted to Kuni, the comic intrigues begin.

True, certain story-credibility question marks arise as to what lasting common interest exist binding the two romantic pairs beyond the mechanics of the immediate plot. For example, if Malka Badihi, to whom worldly Muni is attracted after being rejected by Marilyn, and whom he finally marries, had been portrayed as a more distinctive street-wise personality beyond just that of a pretty Dan Hotel cleaning girl, the final relationship would have appeared to be more believably permanent, when the inheritance question has been resolved at the end. Fortunately, the overall feeling, exemplified by the inspiring, mostly Chassidic-style music by composer Dov Seltzer, and swift yet natural-paced direction and spirited crisp choreography by the masterful Yoel Silberg, is so deservedly captivating that the question marks, although present, do not at all mar the sheer enjoyment of the movie.

Seltzer's music authentically encapsulates the contemporary popular Chassidic flavor. While the show could have benefited from a strong slow duo love ballad, for which there was ample plot opportunity, there do exist several distinctively memorable numbers: from the cabaret-style **Baby**, Marilyn's torch-number in the hotel nightclub, to the supremely poignant title number, **I am Kuni Leml**, in which Kuni sings amidst a chorus of children who naturally romp around him in a garden park on a sunny day.

Mike Burstein is a truly outstanding actor, displaying his amazing and natural versatility by convincingly portraying three parts whose personalities are totally different: grandfather Kuni and grandsons Kuni and Muni. As Marilyn, Mandy Rice-Davies convincingly fuses glamor with earthy self-initiative covering up an inner tenderness displayed at the end. She is so good here, I ask, why in the general scene has she been so woefully underexposed? The secondary roles are also portrayed with a sense of admirably assertive humanity especially Ze'ev Berlinsky as the sympathetically confused-by-the-action yeshiva principal, and Joseph Bashi as Malka's super-possessive but well-meaning father.

Special praise should go to everybody involved in this production, which proves that the Israeli musical-movie, despite the present decline of its American progenitor, is a healthy organism which can easily become the prime vehicle of not only Israeli but world Jewish contemporary cultural expression.

During the press screening which I attended, to which the entire Toronto mainstream media was invited by the distributor, only The Globe and Mail showed up. Did the mere fact that this is an Israeli movie dissuade any of the other numerous invited media people from coming?

A scene from "Golda," which runs at the Leah Posluns Theatre until Dec. 9.

Valiant job is done by 'Golda' company

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

TORONTO —

The Art Theatre Production Company of the Leah Posluns Theatre has added another coup to its already impressive list of credits. Until Dec. 9, the company is presenting the Canadian premiere of William Gibson's play, **Golda**, which is about the life of Golda Meir.

The play concentrates on the crisis in October of 1973. As the prime minister of a country involved in war, we see a Golda who is a fighter in the face of possible defeat, shrewd, aggressive, compassionate, optimistic, pessimistic, human and humane.

Gibson also uses several flashbacks, from her childhood in Milwaukee through to her days when she was elected prime minister, to show us other aspects of Golda—a woman burning with ambition to leave her mark on history; to help found a Jewish state; a woman torn between her responsibility to her husband and children and her responsibility to herself and Jews everywhere.

The author also seems a little 'heavy-handed' with Goldà's preoccupation with the number of 'boys' and 'sons' killed, and the amount of blood spilled. The preoccupation appears all consuming and not just an important concern.

However, Gibson has a fine ear for dialogue, and he has captured the music and cadence of 'Jewish' speech wonderfully.

The company, as always, does a valiant job, despite a few flubs. Sam Powell is a confident, aggressive 'Dado'. Marion Eisman shows us a calm, serene Lou, Golda's 'right hand.' And Marcia Diamond is a superlative Golda, showing us a woman with enormous responsibility and pressure on her shoulders; a woman who can and does cope; a woman with great heart.

Adrian D. Goldberg does an exemplary job lighting this technically difficult show. Director, designer and dynamo Reva Tward does an excellent job in realizing the essence of Golda.

'The Trial of Anatoly Scharansky' presented by student Network

By JEFF BIEN

TORONTO —

Though Anatoly Scharansky had nothing to say to the court that sentenced him, his trial, reenacted at University of Toronto's Convocation Hall, had much to say to an appreciative audience.

Staged for one night only, the play was presented by the Canadian bureau of Network whose directors have estimated a crowd of 1,200 were on hand to witness the defence that Anatoly Scharansky was not permitted to make.

Written by Evelyn Schusheim and directed by Cynthia Grant, the play, the first of its kind, is based on an appeal brief prepared by Professor Irwin Cotler and presented to the Soviet Embassy in Ottawa on Aug. 30. The appeal is in the form of a petition, citing 40 violations by the Soviet Union of their own law and demonstrating the falsification of evidence.

The Trial of Anatoly Scharansky inherits the tradition of Perry Mason but has a flavor uniquely its own. The set is simple and the cast although large, in essence has only three characters — Scharansky, the judge and the procurator. The audience, drawn into the play, ultimately must decide the verdict.

The play is not divided into acts and must therefore capture and hold the interest of the audience in a continuous presentation providing both trial and commentary.

Insight into Scharansky's case and Soviet law is given through the characters of Dina Kaminskaya and Dr. Sanya Lipavsky who analyse various issues raised throughout the trial while the rest of the cast remains frozen in the background. The technique is effective and informative.

The play is by no means unorthodox. Aside from an unexpected and unnecessary musical prelude, the beginning and end were what one would expect.

The audience is informed as to the intent of the playwright early in the production through a chant by characters: "We are the Refuseniks joined together by a common bond of being denied visas ... Anatoly Scharansky is one of us."

Scharansky, who is forced to defend himself after requests for professional representation were denied, finds himself an unfortunate victim of circumstance, a Jew tried in a Soviet court of law.

The obscurity of Soviet justice is clearly suggested throughout the performance and is best actualized in a passage recited by Dr. Lipavsky. When you live in a house with a locked door, you feel as though you are imprisoned even when you are in no need to go out. All Soviet citizens are prisoners in this sense."

Procurator, an exaggeration of Russian character, epitomizes the paradox of Soviet legality when alluding to Scharansky's alleged connection with American journalists. "It is strange that Scharansky's statements appear in the Western press and not at our own," he says.

When Scharansky asked the judge whether he may question a witness, he reply further exemplifies the futility of his struggle. "Of course comrade Scharansky," answers Chairman Lukanov, "as long as the questions are in agreement with the court."

Anatoly Scharansky

Particularly moving, was a scene in which an interrogation of two of Scharansky's acquaintances (Vladimir Slepak and Leonid Tsypin), occurred simultaneously at opposite corners of the stage. Perhaps more than any other dramatization within the production, these best exposed the realities of "gulag justice."

The play concluded as it began, except this time with a more fitting musical accompaniment — that of Hatikvah. Scharansky gets 13 years imprisonment (three years in prison and 10 in a labor camp), and the audience has been enlightened to the defence that Anatoly Scharansky would have made had he been permitted to.

Besides Irwin Cotler, another member of the audience worthy of note was Fydor Turovsky, a Soviet lawyer, freelance journalist and author, now living in Montreal. He praised the presentation maintaining that it had more impact than any number of articles could possibly have. He did however note several minor inconsistencies in its portrayal of the Soviet judiciary system.

The Trial of Anatoly Scharansky, aside from being a dramatic presentation, served as the centrepiece of a nationwide demonstration on behalf of Scharansky and Soviet Jews sponsored by Network. On campuses across the country, students provided information tables, guest speakers and films in an attempt to make the public aware of this instance of Soviet injustice.

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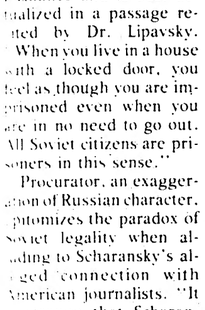

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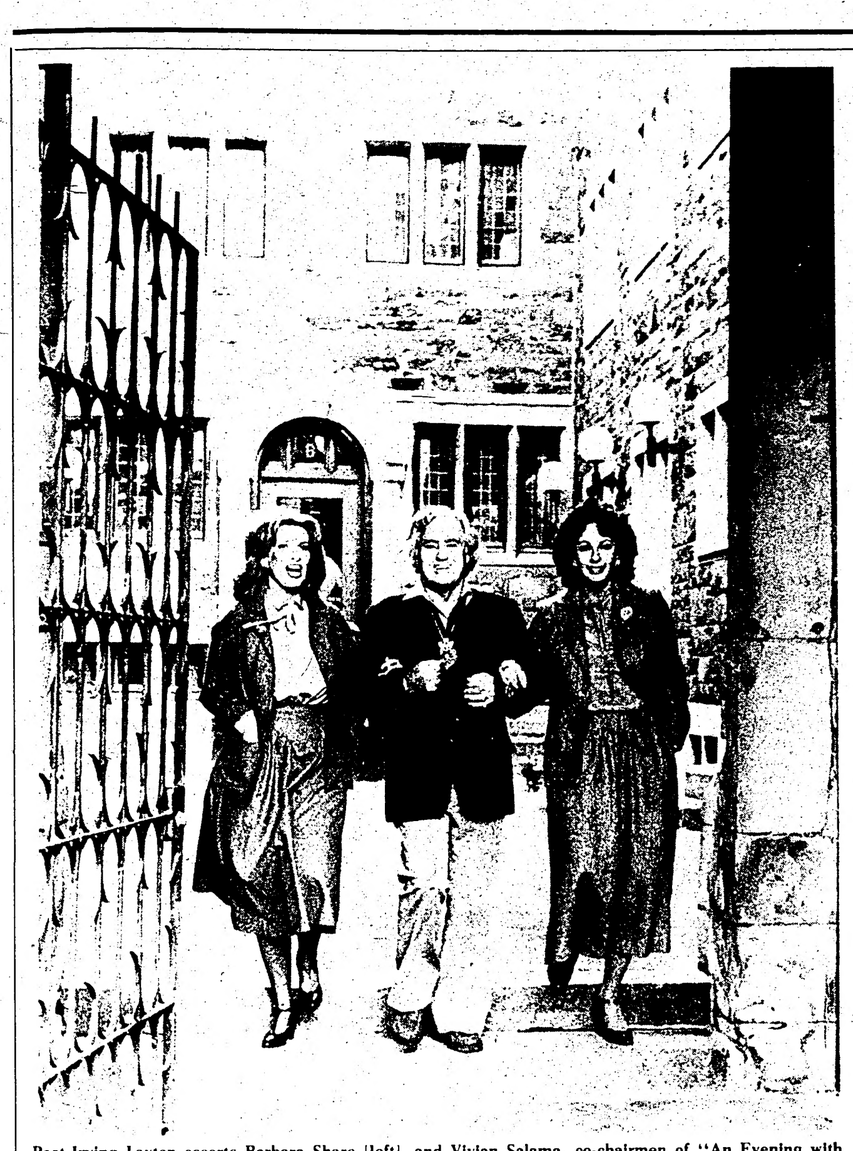

Poet Irving Layton escorts Barbara Share [left], and Vivian Salama, co-chairmen of "An Evening with Irving Layton," due to be held at Metcalfe Hall, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. Layton recently returned to Montreal.

'Songs all clumped together with no apparent theme'

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

One thing about mediocre theatre in this city, it certainly is plentiful. The newest addition to these ranks is **Bananas**, now at the Bayview Playhouse until Dec. 2.

Bananas is the brainchild of Louis Negin, who has always wanted to do a revue composed of music hall songs of Paris from the 1920s, in particular, those songs of Piaf, Chevalier, Josephine Baker, and Mistinguett. Just what relevance this type of show has for Toronto of the 1970s remains to be seen, even after viewing it. And just what was so fantastic and electrifying about Paris and its music halls of the 1920s still remains to be seen, because **Bananas** does not come close to capturing the essence or even a semblance of that time.

What we have is a group of songs—almost all obscure except for Mon Homme and Sweet Georgia Brown—all clumped together with no apparent theme or point.

There are the occasional references to Paris, just so we know where we are, but basically the presentation and the material lack zest, conviction and the ability to convey a feeling about those times in Paris.

The company, for the most part, does nothing to help the situation. Richard Adams is a debonair, handsome chap with a pleasant enough voice, when it's not being forced. But he was either losing the beat of the 'orchestra' or not finding it in the first place.

Barbara Law is stunning and moves well, but her voice is strained. Her rendering of Mon Homme should break our hearts; instead, we listen with white knuckles, wondering if she will be able to hit the high notes. The kindest thing one can say about Louis Negin is that he is irrelevant. He has no singing voice; he is self-conscious and awkward and his between song patter—which he wrote—is unfunny and unconvincing.

However, all is not lost. Taborah Johnson is fine in her portrayal of Josephine Baker. Every song she sings has a relaxed style and a stamp of confidence. Don't Touch My Tomatoes and My Handy Man among others prove this point.

Liliane Stilwell is also a joy. Each song she sings receives meticulous care, be it the heart-breaking Johnny Palmer or Les Blouches Blanches, or the hilarious 2 x 2 French Lesson. She has a good voice, a keen sense of interpretation and a presence that holds our attention.

Director Jack Creley uses the space well and effectively. The costumes by Barry Zaid and ably assisted by Elsie Sawchuk, are dazzling, each one more breath-taking than the next. Bill Skolnik supplies strong musical direction.

But what good are these few fine points when the basic material and most of the company just aren't up to snuff? What we have in **Bananas** is a show trying to be 'filet mignon,' but coming off no better than hamburger.

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Novelist Elie Wiesel reads from new book, 'A Jew Today'

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — Suffering is often unjust, writes Elie Wiesel in a published letter to a Palestinian Arab, but it never justifies murder.

Reading from his new book **A Jew Today**, the prominent Jewish author and keynote speaker for this year's Jewish Book Month, told an audience of more than 1,500 at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel of his encounters with Palestinians in Israel and on American university campuses.

In respectful fashion, they have raised a common question:

"You are so open to everyone else's pain. Why don't you listen to ours?"

Wiesel, acknowledging the ease of responding on a political level, admitted the human dimension is a problem for him.

"I am more sensitive to your suffering than you imagine," says Wiesel. "People of my generation cannot be otherwise—they have seen too many men tortured and uprooted."

But, he continues, "I would be betraying myself if my loyalty to my people were not flawless and limitless—if I did not hold myself without reservation to the cause of Jewish survival and the cause of Jews living everywhere.

"And yet my eyes are turned to you," he tells the young Palestinian Arab in his letter, "I try to understand you. And I understand your anger. . . . Yes, it is humiliating not

Elie Wiesel

to belong to any organized society, not to be able to go home. It is demoralizing not to be the master of one's movements or one's choices. Yes, it is disgusting to live marginally in the great times of history. . . .

"Your behavior," writes Wiesel, "is conditioned by Arab suffering and mine by Jewish suffering—these two sufferings should unite us, but instead they divide us.

"What divides us," notes Wiesel, "is our attitude towards suffering. To you, it seems, to justify everything. Not for me. It all depends on how you use suffering. If you use it to increase the anguish of others, you are degrading, be that as it may.

"I feel responsible for your sorrow, but not for the way you used it. For in its name you have massacred innocent people, slaughtered children from Munich to Maalot, from Dan to Entebbe. From highjacking to highjacking, from ambush to ambush, you have spread terror among unarmed civilians and thrown into mourning families already too often visited by death.

"You will tell me that all these acts have been those of your extremist comrades, not you, but they acted on your behalf with your approval, since you did not raise your voice to reason with them. You will tell me it is your tragedy which incited them to murder. By murdering, you debase your tragedy. Suffering is often unjust, but it never justifies murder.

"I understand the frustration. I understand the suffering. I understand the pain. As a Jew I understand it. I do not understand murder. The official PLO charter vows to eliminate Israel. I feel sorry for the sorrow [of Palestinians]. I do not accept ever their plans to murder my people."

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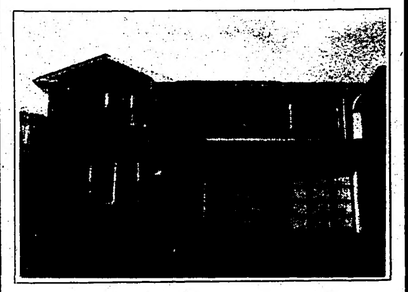

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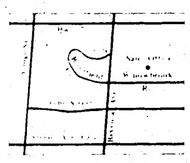

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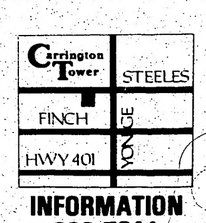

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Patti
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PERSONAL

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Lebowitz washed venetian blinds before her ascent to fame

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

If you have ever felt concern for a vulnerable young girl—probably somebody's daughter from suburbia—selling roses or clunky jewelry on the sidewalk, think about Fran Lebowitz.

Born and raised in Morristown, New Jersey, the 28-year-old author has just come out with her first book, **Metropolitan Life**, a slim volume of penetrating, often very funny observations on the current American scene. It has already sold 100,000 copies since publication last March.

At 16, Fran was thrown out of high school. "I was a terrible student," and went to live with relatives in upstate New York. At 18, she descended on The Village in New York City.

Hired to sell advertising for a small rock'n roll publication now defunct, she never sold any at all. "I just couldn't." But she was very good at selling other things.

Squatting cross-legged on the bed in her midtown Toronto hotel room, depositing one long cigaret butt after another in an ashtray, she recalls those days. "I sold belts in the street. I was a maid. I also cleaned venetian blinds, something the rich ladies didn't want to do themselves. It's very tedious cleaning venetian blinds."

"I worked hard and kept writing too. I wasn't sitting around taking heroin or anything."

But there were times when she hardly had enough to eat and she welcomed occasional help from home. "If my parents had been wealthy I would have been willing to let them support me while I wrote, but they weren't. My father did pay the first couple of months' rent on my apartment."

She couldn't type. "Machines and I don't get along." Now that she can afford it, she pays someone to do her typing, but then she exchanged services with friends. Besides, she writes slowly. The slick, smart one-liners are carefully thought out.

She began contributing pieces everywhere. "If something is around, I have to publish it." Today she does a column, 'I Cover the Waterfront' for Andy Warhol's monthly Interview and 'The Lebowitz Report' in Mademoiselle.

Metropolitan Life is an amalgam of items from the two magazines plus expressly written material.

In Toronto for Jewish Book Fair at the Leah Posluns Theatre, she read selections from her next, yet-to-be published book, **Social Studies**, and excerpts from **Metropolitan Life**.

A pale narrow face, dark shoulder-length hair, young-old eyes above the lecturn, she snapped out the words with an almost staccato emphasis. They were spoken deliberately deadpan, but sometimes when the audience laughed, a smile would skitter across her lips. "You can hardly hide the glee when people respond to your humor," a friend once told her.

Her work is literate, incisive, and she has favorite targets. Los Angeles is one. She calls it "a large city-like area surrounding the Beverly Hills Hotel. There are two modes of transport: car and ambulance."

Texas is another. "Calling a taxi in Texas is like calling a rabbi in Iraq."

She declares it unlikely that she will write about Toronto because "there really isn't anything bad I can say. Your subway is all right, you have good restaurants, and the streets are safe."

She can conjure an instant picture. "Winter in New York—Buses tend to band together in herds."

Youngsters have a special attraction. "Children make the most desirable opponents in scrabble as they are both easy to beat and fun to cheat."

The success of her book brings inevitable change. Instant recognition is accepted happily. "especially if you've been waiting for it since you're six years old." She is not yet accustomed to spending money easily. "I look at a hotel menu and see, Orange Juice $1.50 and I think no."

There is a demand for movie rights but she is in no hurry to sell. She wants to maintain control, and with work on **Social Studies** still in progress, and a projected lecture tour, that would be impossible right now. "It's hard to turn down something like that, but it can wait."

Nasser's image

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"I established Theatre Arts Magazine here in 1961. After the 1967 war, I suddenly received a letter from the ministry of culture saying that they didn't want me to be editor. So I had to get out. But for a writer, you can always find a way to get around censorship.

"I remember how one of the censors kept one of my plays for three months. I finally asked him what was wrong, and he said that the last six lines implied negative views of the government. So I said to the censor, 'All right, let's cut out my lines and end the play with the words: "Long Live Nasser!" He instantly replied, 'No, they'll say it's the censor doing it.' Anyway, I changed a few lines to appease him, and he ok'd the play.

"However, I took aside the actress and told her to deliver the new lines ironically and to fall down after saying them. My meaning came across clearly to the audience. A censor cannot control the body movements of actors and actresses on stage."

Rushdy says one of the effects of Nasserist censorship was the profusion of assinine plays appearing on the stage, especially after the crushing defeat of the Six Day War.

"The 1967 war most certainly affected our theatre," he observes. "Some of our plays were really silly, where Jews and Israelis were portrayed not only falsely but even ridiculously."

Rushdy says he remembers well the contribution Jews made to Egypt. "We never felt they were foreigners. Most of the department stores and factories were owned by Jews. However, the Communist movement here was sponsored and run by some of the Jews."

He makes no attempt, not even a half-hearted one, to defend Nasser's policies toward the Jewish community. "They were excessive. I saw what happened after the 1956 aggression," he says, referring to the period following the Sinai war. "Nasser was wrong."

Rushdy condemns the nationalization measures promulgated by the late president. "They impoverished the country, and Jews, Moslems, and Christians suffered as a result."

Though he is perfectly aware of Egypt's enormous economic problems, he is of the opinion that they can be solved by peace. "Egypt is backward because we Egyptians didn't work hard enough all these years, and because we spend so much money on arms. If we can cut our arms budget, we can pursue economic development."

In his view, Egypt can best go forward to prosperity by means of private enterprise rather than socialism.

Rushdy, who describes himself as "an Egyptian with Arab affiliations," is fairly optimistic about the chances for real peace in the Middle East.

Jordan, he contends, is prepared to settle with Israel, while Syria may do so in the future. "They'll eventually come to their senses," he says of the Syrians.

To him, Zionism is not the strange, sinister movement most Arabs picture it to be. "It means simply this," he says. "There is a great sympathy between Jews all over the world. It's a kind of unity. It's only natural and legitimate after the persecution of the Jews at the hands of Hitler. Persecution brings a minority closer together.

"I don't think Zionism is racist and expansionist. If it were so, why would the Israelis accept peace? Besides, Israel is a little island among the vast desert of the Arabs."

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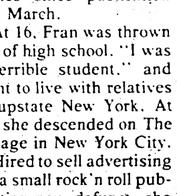

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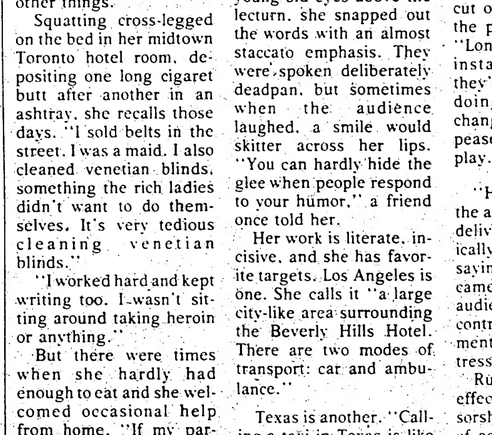

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Harold Arviv presides over dream emporium

Toronto's disco king sells pre-packaged happiness, escapism

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Once he sold fashionable bell-bottom pants. Now he sells escapism and pre-packaged happiness.

Harold Arviv, the Israeli-born proprietor of Arviv, Toronto's newest disco bar, is slim, well-tailored in an expensive three-piece suit, and hip. He could be John Travolta in **Saturday Night Fever**, but to the Toronto crowd Harold Arviv will do just as well.

Tall and tanned, exuding quiet confidence and with-it chic, Arviv is Toronto's disco king, catering to what he describes as "some of the richest people in the city."

Surrounded by potted plants and a trendy chrome and blue interior, Arviv stands guard at the glass door leading into his dream emporium. T-shirts, jeans and running shoes are forbidden. So are dope pushers, known prostitutes and other troublemakers.

"The other clubs in Toronto can't control who gets in," Arviv says, his soft voice barely perceptible above a Donna Summer hit inundating the lounge. "Usually, they have a bouncer at the door and he can be bribed. The wrong people get in. I'm always at the door. I can't be bribed or intimidated."

Instant feeling

Naturally, I ask him how he screens his clientele.

"It's an instant feeling," he replies. "If I don't like the way you look, you won't get in."

Arviv is rather fond of this word. To ensure that his club maintains its snobbish standards, he posts himself at the front door from the early evening until the wee hours of the dwindling night.

Rich, sophisticated people don't want to associate with pounders, dope pushers and other assorted types," he says between whispered conversations with waiters, cooks and bar patrons.

The disco craze in North America is a fairly new phenomenon, though Arviv says that disco lounges and disco music have always been around. "Disco wasn't as popular as it is today, but after **Saturday Night Fever** even the older crowd began taking dancing lessons."

He has no illusions about the role of a disco in these frenetic, narcissistic times. "It's a place to escape from reality and problems. It's where you relax and meet new people," he says.

Maybe the atmosphere is phony, but all of us — or most of us — like to be surrounded by happy people," adds Arviv, who is no stranger to the dim-lit, smoke-filled world of nightclubs.

(Sheldon Kirshner photo)

Disco king Harold Arviv

Half Italian and half Libyan, he was born in Haifa 36 years ago. He was brought up on Kibbutz Tel Yosef, an obscure settlement nestled in the Jordan Valley. His father sent him there following his mother's death in 1948. Arviv was in the army between 1958 and 1961, but his mind was elsewhere.

Whenever he was on furlough, he would troop to the nearest nightclub. "I love the surroundings of a nightclub," he explains. "I love to socialize."

After spending two and a half years in Europe, following his national service, Arviv arrived in Toronto. He had about $1,000 to his name. He walked into a clothing store on Dundas and struck up a conversation with the owner, a Polish Jew, who suggested he open his business. Arviv rounded up $10,000 by borrowing from 15 banks and soon he had his own shop.

Too big to handle

Then I persuaded a garment manufacturer to produce the latest European bell-bottomed pants. They were a hit in the Toronto market." The money rolled in and Arviv bought the building where the store was located. In 1968, three years after his arrival in Canada, he moved his operation to Yorkville, opening up the city's first men's boutique in that particular area.

He called it the Hip Pocket, and within a few years' time, Arviv had 14 of them scattered throughout the city. He also ran a men's specialty shop — Arviv — on 15 Bloor West, the site of his disco.

"The chain became too big to handle," he says. "I went bankrupt."

Through nifty legal maneuvering, Arviv did not lose his pants in the crash. He emerged all but financially intact. Last spring, realizing a long-held ambition, he opened his disco after having poured $580,000 into it.

Arviv has a seating capacity of 160, and a staff of 54 care to the needs and whims of his customers. It's a tough business, he says, because it's so hard to maintain high standards in food and service. "Customers are very demanding and fussy, especially when they're under the influence of alcohol. I've got to be sober and alert. I have to deal with them as gentlemen."

Arviv has 4,000 square feet of space, but only a fraction of that is given over to the basement level plexiglass dance floor, the heart-beat of the club. The bar dominates the dance lounge, but this is not unusual. The sale of drinks makes or breaks a club.

Though he has little time for dancing, Arviv says he takes to the floor near closing. He gets home late at night, but his wife, the former Kathy Chesler, and their two children, are usually sound asleep when he comes dancing through the portal.

Canadian Jewish women face challenges

KINGSTON —
The home of Elaine Viner was the meeting place for over 50 women from Kingston for their United Israel Appeal annual campaign recently.

The meeting, chaired by Shirley Abramsky and co-chaired by Myrna Marcus, heard an appeal from Wendy Litwack of Montreal, who spoke of the challenges facing Canadian Jewish women in today's world. "We must not forget that the price of peace is high," she said.

Mrs. Litwack spoke of the national UIA women's mission to Israel, which she will be leading in Feb. 1979. The mission will visit Poland, Vienna and Israel. Mrs. Litwack asked the women to consider participating in this trip.

Gay Berger, chairman of the Ontario Region women's division, brought greetings on behalf of the other women's divisions throughout Ontario. Mrs. Berger presented Mrs. Abramsky and Mrs. Marcus with specially designed 30th anniversary awards from Israel, in recognition of their devotion and commitment to Israel.

Campaign pledges received at the luncheon showed a substantial increase over gifts made in the previous year.

Gay Berger, chairman of UIA women's division (centre), presents awards to Myrna Marcus (left) and Shirley Abramsky at Kingston women's UIA luncheon held recently.

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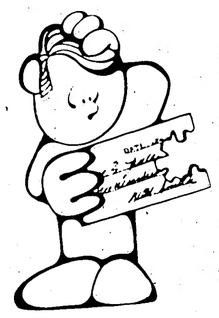

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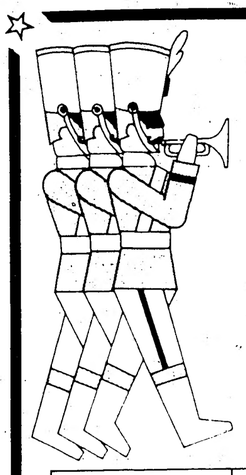

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